



Cycle path along the seafront?

LYME Regis Town Council has resurrected its intention to create an official cycle path along the seafront – with one councillor claiming cyclists get “a bad deal from Lyme Regis”.

Currently, cyclists are legally able to pedal along the Cart Road (lower promenade) to the barrier near the ice cream parlour but are not allowed to do so on Marine Parade, where there is a legal restriction on all vehicles including bicycles.

In the past the council had discussed establishing a cycle path along the

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seafront including the new section of the Cart Road, created as part of the coastal protection scheme allowing for additional beach huts, with Councillor Lucy Campbell being one of the main supporters.

Cycle racks

Former long-serving councillor Stan Williams, a passionate advocate of keeping the seafront free of all traffic, used the public forum section to reiterate his opposition to cyclists being able to use the seafront.

He told councillors that there was no need for cyclists to use the seafront and the council should be looking at creating racks for cyclists to leave their bikes and then walk along the seafront like everyone else.

He added that he was “quite appalled” that the

council were again thinking of creating a cycle path along the seafront.

Former councillor Peter Williams added his opposition to the proposal, pointing out the dangers to young children running out of the beach huts across the Cart Road and onto the beach.

Councillor Chris Clipson supported the idea of providing cycle racks, suggesting that suitable positions could be found on Gun Cliff Walk where the motorbikes parked and somewhere near the lifeboat station at the Cobb.

Councillor Campbell reminded members that they had agreed in principle to a cycle path along the seafront but had not decided on the exact route.

She accepted the points made about the dangers of cycling along the new part of the Cart Road and suggested that the route could go up onto Marine Parade from the barrier.

She said they were not talking about making a path just for cyclists along

the parade, as there would be shared use with pedestrians always having the right of way.

Councillor Michaela Ellis said she was “dead

against” the cycle path going on top of the parade and she shared the concerns about the dangers to children along the new section of the Cart Road.

Councillor Mark Gage said he cycled along the Cart Road virtually every day and always got off and pushed his bike along the new section as he accepted

pedestrians had the right of way.

He pointed out there was already congestion along the first section of the Cart

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SINGER songwriter Declan Duffy has been playing in bands and composing songs for 15 years.

Born and raised in London, he moved to Bridport three years ago, taking a job at Waterstones bookshop.

He currently fronts The Pickwicks alongside fellow Bridport resident Lauren Glover. Their debut single "Never Had To Try" is released on August 10th.

● HOW long have you been interested in music?

I'm from an Irish family so music was always a part of my upbringing, although you wouldn't say we were a particularly musical family. It's in there somewhere though, as both myself and my sister are in bands. For the last 20 years or so, it's been an integral aspect of my life and in some ways defines me.

● WHAT'S the difference between gigging in London and gigging around here?

There's a broader audience acceptance of acts playing what they want to outside of London. Up there, you play covers in pubs for money on one hand, and you play your own music in venues for very little money on the other.

Here, you turn up to play a gig and, as long as you give the crowd a sufficient number of songs to sing along to, they'll listen quite happily to original music.

Paul Hines at No.10 is a great supporter of local songwriters - he prefers it when we all play songs we've written ourselves.

● IS West Dorset a good place for music?

Yes, there are so many musicians here. Bridport particularly has such a good scene - a high standard, very supportive of each other.

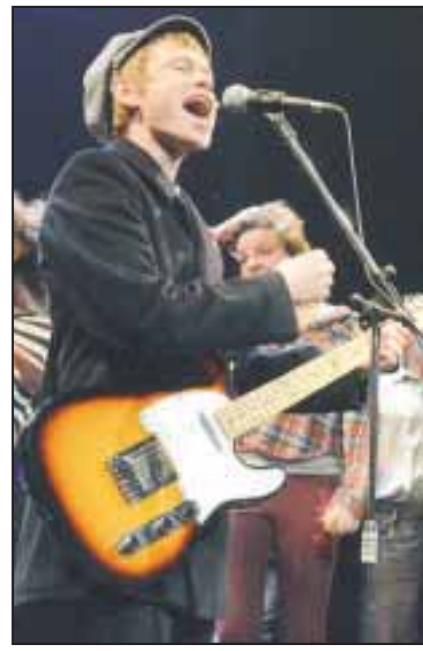
Myself and Elijah Wolf are actually just about to start a label. He's been running his Howl Open-Mic nights for a while now, which I've been helping out with recently. We felt that we had to provide an outlet for these artists and their songs to be heard.

The plan is to release regular singles by local acts in an effort to benefit the local musical and artistic community.

● YOU hear about it being difficult for musicians these days because of piracy and downloads. Is it tough?

Yes. The record industry's utter failure to foresee this and do something about it in time means that there's a lot less money now to sign bands.

However, it is now unquestionably easier to get your music heard because of the amount of online portals to which music can be uploaded. You just don't make



much from it unless a manager or label picks it up and puts some money behind it.

● WHY did you name your band The Pickwicks?

I love Charles Dickens and I wanted to reflect that in the name. And because it's better than being called the Old Curiosity Shop.

● DO you have a strong interest in literature?

Absolutely. My teachers used to tell me I had strong reading abilities, which presumably drew me into an interest in books. I read "To Kill A Mockingbird" for my GCSEs; a wonderful book which has remained with me emotionally and psychologically and is still my favourite novel.

● YOU have been involved in a number of projects encouraging children to explore music and literature. Is it an important part of what you do?

Very much so. The degree to which both hearing music and reading benefit a child's emotional and intellectual development is incalculable. The influence on them can be seen and gauged from an extremely early age, and I feel that parents must be encouraged to help with this aspect of development.

● WHAT'S your favourite album and why?

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● ANY tips for aspiring singers/songwriters?

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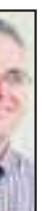
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Woodmead Halls looking into extending facilities

THE management committee of the Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis will be investigating the development of a second large hall on the site, following an "in principal" agreement from Lyme Regis Town Council.

Councillors agreed in principle for the management committee to go ahead with investigations into a new hall on the north-eastern side of the building, which would run alongside the hall's current kitchen and take up to eight parking spaces from the town council-owned car park.

The possible extension was discussed at last week's Strategy and Policy Committee meeting, when management committee chairman and former councillor, Stan Williams, spoke in the public forum.

He said: "I have been chairman now for 13 years and there is no doubt in my mind that to make the halls financially sustainable we need to generate more income, at the same time as doing what the council set up in our constitution, which was to provide facilities for all the organisations in the Lyme Regis area for all purposes.

"At the moment we are overloaded, particularly in the evening sessions by having organisations such as the bingo club, town band, short mat bowls, sequence dance club, etc. on weekly bookings. On top of this we have to fit in blood donor sessions, public meetings and other one-offs.

"This limits the use for local organisations and charities to hold larger money-making events to help their funds.

"I believe the Woodmead Halls site is perfect for local people and should provide more facilities, as

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was promised when the council turned the site over to local organisations with the promise that they would support this."

Possible housing

Later in the meeting, Mr Williams used short mat bowls as an example of a regular booking which only brought in about £15.

"We don't want to get rid of them as they are a local organisation," he added.

"It's my duty to go by the constitution."

Several councillors raised concerns that the proposed extension would interfere with proposals for affordable housing on the site, which are planned to be put before the council by Raglan Housing at the next Strategy and Policy Committee meeting.

However, the Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, said she did not think this would be affected, as Raglan were not intending to use the same area and

had been asked that any proposals did not result in a loss of parking spaces.

Councillor Lorna Jenkins said: "When we discussed the possibility of housing there a few years ago we stipulated that no parking spaces should be lost and yet we are considering giving eight spaces away for this.

"Have they considered extending the front room which would probably cost much less?"

Councillor Lucy Campbell said: "We have said that we didn't want to lose spaces but in reality the only feasible way to provide housing might be to lose spaces and then to lose eight spaces on top of that could be quite a loss to the car park. In a way, giving those spaces is like giving a grant to the Woodmead Halls."

She suggested it should be looked at after the review of the council's

grants system, which is currently being discussed (see page 8).

Councillor Daryl Turner pointed out that with additional facilities the halls would attract more people and would therefore generate more car parking income. He said it would "balance out" the loss of spaces.

Councillor Owen Lovell said he would like to see booking forms as evidence that the halls were being used 24/7.

"Until I can be convinced of the need I don't think we should throw anymore money at this at this point in time," he added.

The chairman, Councillor Mark Gage, said: "I think what those involved with the halls have done with it is a phenomenal achievement in regards to the condition of facilities inside and out and the strides taken to make it so energy efficient, with help from this council."

He said that although they were only being asked to agree "in principle" to the investigation of a fur-

ther hall, councillors had to take it seriously as the management committee would invest a lot of money into it.

Councillor Holman proposed they agree in principle to the management committee looking further into a new large hall, which was agreed.

Woodmead Halls AGM report - see page 8

■ IN regards to the proposals from Raglan Housing, Councillor Barbara Austin said she hoped it would be stipulated that these should be for Lyme Regis people, who "always get left out".

District councillor Turner said she was aware of what West Dorset District Council's definition of "local" was – meaning those from the wider area and not just Lyme Regis.

He said he had "never agreed with it".

Councillor Austin replied: "They can't even spell local!"

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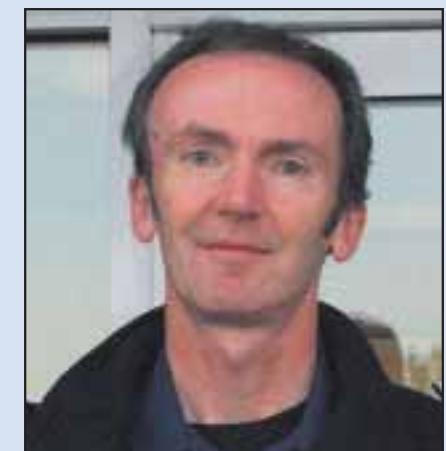
PC Winward leaves Safer Neighbourhood Team

LONG-serving Lyme Regis police officer, Richard Winward, is relinquishing his duties as the head of the town's Safer Neighbourhood Team.

But PC Winward, currently on Olympic Games duty at Portland, is not leaving the town. With the pending retirement of PC Kevin Brooks, PC Winward will take over as the response officer at Lyme Regis Police Station.

His duties as head of the Safer Neighbourhood Team will be taken on by PC Kirsti Ball, who is currently stationed at Bridport.

PC Winward has been a highly pro-active community officer in Lyme Regis, introducing a number of initia-



■ CHANGING ROLES: PC Richard Winward will now be response officer at Lyme Regis Police Station

tives which have led to a significant reduction in anti-social behaviour in the town.

He was named as Community Police Officer of the Year at the Dorset Police Annual Awards ceremony in 2011.

■ DUE to the huge number of events that have been taking place in the area in recent weeks, the *View From Lyme Regis* is currently very limited for space. If your event has yet to appear in the *View*, we will do our best to include it as soon as possible.

Full coverage of Charmouth Fayre and other Charmouth news will feature in next week's edition. Francesca Evans' "Summertime in Lyme" column will also return next week.

Lyme 'should encourage cyclists', says councillor

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port back at the next meeting.

"Lyme Regis is one of the few towns in the West Country who do not welcome cyclists," he said.

"There is no provision for them and this is not fair to the cycling fraternity who get a bad deal from Lyme Regis. We should be

encouraging them."

It was agreed that a report be prepared for the next council meeting with town clerk Mike Lewis warning that the 1964 Cycle Prohibition Order which prevents cycling on Marine Parade would have to be repealed and this could take some time.

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Lyme author launches Bible study book

LYME Regis author Fiona Stratta recently launched her book "Walking with Gospel Women" at the Baptist Church.

The book consists of interactive Bible meditations, which Fiona says can be a "powerful way of attuning ourselves to God's presence".

The book offers a refreshing way into Bible study, using monologues based around many of the women of the Gospels.

Each chapter includes a monologue, linked Bible passage and discussion material aimed at providing deep communication and group fellowship. While designed primarily for small groups the book can also be used for individual reflection or in larger groups.

Fiona, a qualified speech and language therapist, has worked with adults and children and is a member of the Association of Teaching of Speech and Drama.

The idea for "Walking with Gospel Women" followed a long period of ill health, which led Fiona to engage with the meditative approaches to Bible study.

The book is available for £7.99 from the Bible Reading Fellowship website www.brf.org.uk or from Amazon.



■ LYME author Fiona Stratta with her new "Walking with Gospel Women" book

Social night and training for volunteers

THERE are now less than three weeks to go before the iconic Cobb harbour is illuminated with 5,000 candles.

Supporters and volunteers who have expressed an interest in helping with this year's event are invited to Lyme Regis Power Boat Club for a pre-event social night on Friday, Au-



19 days to go!

gust 17th, starting at 8pm. We have a few plastic beakers which need the bottoms cut off and we need some help putting together the "candle kits"

for the lighting teams.

Also to remind you that there is a training night being held on Tuesday, August 21st. All volunteers to meet by the harbourmaster's office at 7.30pm.

Candles on the Cobb t-shirts are on sale at Alice's Bear Shop and at The Slipway at a price of £6 each - buy your t-shirt

while stocks last! Don't forget also to buy your candle certificates from many outlets in the town or online at www.candlesonthecobb.org

There will be another Candles on the Cobb Quiz Night on Wednesday, August 15th at the Nag's Head, starting at 8pm. Teams of six can enter - all welcome!

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Carnival spirit takes over town



■ DEFENDING CHAMPIONS: Wheeled Derby winners Sam Cooke and Adam Ding took home the trophy they actually donated to the event for the third year running

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LYME Regis Regatta and Carnival Week got off to a great start on Saturday, with many local residents and visitors joining in the fun and games.

The week started with the sailing club regatta and games including the golf ball derby, egg catching and balloon races. Unfortunately, Lyme Regis Gig Club's regatta had to be cancelled due to poor weather, but other events on Sunday went ahead, including a display by lifeboat "Spirit of Loch Fyne" and the Joshua Memorial Dog Show, which saw an unprecedented number of entrants.

Children's entertainment has continued throughout the week with sand sports and a limbo competition. Many of the events have included an Olympic theme, including the new Carnival Games with children joining in miniature shot put, compact disc throwing, the "hi jump" and swimming on the sand. Many of the drawings in the pavement art competition also reflected the Olympic spirit.

Adults have been joining in the fun too. The

favourite Wheeled Derby was held on Monday evening with 24 participants dashing from the Ship Inn to the Royal Standard in fancy dress.

Other entertainment has included taiko drumming, taekwondo and gymnastics displays.

Events will continue throughout the week, with a treasure hunt, teddy bear's picnic, sandcastle competition, junior town crier's competition, crab catching and a majorettes display among the many activities planned.

Highlights of the week are set to include the Walk of Light torchlight procession tomorrow (Thursday) from the Langmoor Gardens entrance at 9pm.

On Saturday night the week will climax with the Grand Carnival Procession, leaving Holmbush Car Park at 8pm. This will be followed by live music on the seafront and a fireworks display at 10pm.

The week will finish on

Sunday with a duck race from Windsor Terrace at 12noon.

■ Results of events so far are as follows:

Pavement Art Competition:

Up to 5 years - 1st Sophie Rattenbury; 2nd Anna Farnell; 3rd Jack Saunders; Highly Commended Josie Smith.

6-10 years - 1st Molly Ellis; 2nd Kara Smith; 3rd Flora Tomlinson-Pilley; Highly Commended Abbey Hawkes, Ellie Mason and Emily Webb.

11-14 years - 1st Pippa Mostyn; 2nd Julia Townsend; 3rd Jessica James; Highly Commended Lucy Scarlett, Elizabeth Werenauski and Hannah Stones.

Wheeled Derby: Best Dressed - 1st Noddy and Big Ears - Annette Denning and Kelly Quick; 2nd Ghost Busters - Dean Churchill and Gary Precknall; 3rd Embarrassing Bodies - Teresa Yovens and Michael Hawkins.

Race and Trophy Win-

ners - Sam Cooke and Adam Ding.

Dog Show (owners' names in brackets):

Best Puppy - Maisie (Sartin); Best non-sport dog/bitch - Dexter (Lynn Wason); Best condition - Ginko (Rosemary); Best sporting dog/bitch - Honey (Poppy Whittaker); Child handler under 10 - Ellie (Jasmine Collins); Veteran (dog/bitch over 7) - Ellie (Jasmine Collins); Best mover - Emrys (Dixon family); Most appealing eyes - Molly (Geary family); Shortest legs - Betty (William and Ruby Marran); Longest legs - Emrys (Geary family); Waggiest tail - Benji (Greg family); Handsome dog - Dexter (Lynn Wason); Prettiest bitch - Lola (Anita Williams); Rescued dog/bitch - Poppet (Clayson family); Dog/bitch the judge would most like to take home - Tyson (Michaela Rattenbury); Unusual feature - Dexter (Lynn Wason).

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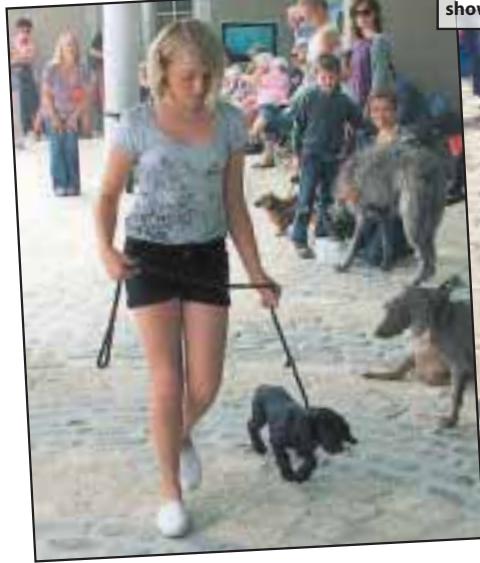




■ SEAFRONT DASH: Wheeled Derby entries run along the Cart Road. Below left, Kelsey Ellis with her pooch in the dog show



■ OLYMPIC SPIRIT: The children's Carnival Games included miniature shot put, "hi jump" and swimming on the sand in honour of the Olympics. Right, regular visitors to Lyme enter the pavement art with an Olympic-theme "medal table" drawing



■ READY, SET, GO! Children had fun entering the sand sports. Right, local children in the pavement art competition on Marine Parade



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■ EGG-CELLENT CATCH: One entrant in the egg catching gets in a mess. Below, the Wheeled Derby stops at the Rock Point and, below right, children in the sand sports



■ SEASIDE FUN: Left the egg catching competition and, right, the winners. Below, Tommy Brown gets his hands in a mess and, below right, Wheeled Derby entrants reach the finishing line.



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New grants system could help deal with large funding requests

TOWN councillors have agreed to put in place a strategy for dealing with larger grant request from local organisations in the future.

The suggestion came from Strategy and Policy Committee chairman, Councillor Mark Gage, at last week's meeting. Councillor Gage thought a procedure should be put in place for dealing with grant requests for £10,000 and above, for example.

The proposal came following the recent annual grants meeting, when each year councillors struggle to distribute a set amount to local groups because of their conflicting interests.

Councillor Gage said: "I don't think any of us for different reasons were happy with yet another round of grants."

He said the meeting was not well organised and raised a "whole series of issues".

"Requests were as different as people asking for a piece of equipment to some asking for major capital investment," he added.

"It doesn't work which is why we are looking at a fundamental review of the grants system, which is being led by Councillor Lucy Campbell and Councillor Lorna Jenkin.

"I do think we need to

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look at how, as a council, we handle grants and support local organisations."

He said a clear strategy would offer security to organisations asking for the council's support.

Councillor Lucy Campbell added: "It's interesting that you have put this on the agenda tonight as this is something I actually made a note of when we were looking at the grants to flag up."

"It is something that we have said for quite a long time that we need to look at. Certainly since I have been here we have given a lot of larger grants and not just at grants time."

"I think we should have a clearer way of dealing with grants for organisations to understand how it works."

Councillor Gage's actual proposal was for a policy that would offer "longer term support to larger local organisations".

Councillor George Symonds said they had to be clear about the definitions of "larger" and "local".

Councillor Michaela Ellis argued against the proposal.

"I can't see where you are going with this," she said.

"It seems unfair to smaller organisations. I think everything should be dealt with at the grants meeting. I can't see how this is going to help that grants procedure."

Councillor Anita Williams spoke in support: "I like the idea of a strategy. At the moment we are just fumbling around. I'd like to see a change and I'd probably like to see two pots – a strategic development pot for organisations offering facilities or education, etc. and then one for ordinary organisations who want small things like pom poms."

"We already have a mish mash of what we are doing and I would like to see some consistency."

The Mayor, Councillor Sally Holman, also spoke in support of a new procedure but said she thought there were three main sections, rather than two. These were organisations providing essential services, organisations that depend on the council's support, such as the Citizens' Advice Bureau

and Axe Valley Ring and Ride, and the organisations that come to the council for "small grants".

Councillor Owen Lovell said: "Obviously this has gone on for years. Everyone is speaking with in the back of their minds where the grants will go. That's the problem with our grants system."

"If you are going to go for a strategy you really need to know your strategy else you could be pulled from post to post. Everyone here will have a good cause that needs the money."

"You could be spending twice as much as you are at the moment because, as you know, the grants at the moment do not go far enough."

Councillor Campbell added: "I agree, I think you have got to have very, very clear criteria. It's going to be quite a long job for Councillor Jenkin and myself to do."

She proposed that they go ahead with Councillor Gage's recommendation to link the review of the grants system with a policy for longer term support to local organisations, but not specifically larger organisations as originally suggested, which was agreed.

Residents object to phone mast

RESIDENTS of Charmouth Road in Lyme Regis have strongly objected to an application to make alterations to a telephone mast near their houses.

Vodafone has applied to make alterations to its mast in Charmouth Road Car Park, which would include replacing the existing 15-metre pole with a 15-metre slim-line and light weight pole with five antennae above and a 300-millimetre dish. This would allow the mobile phone company to upgrade their 2G coverage and for O2 to share the site in order to provide 2G coverage to meet public demand.

However, nearby Charmouth Road residents have pointed out that when the mast was originally installed in the 1990s it did not need planning permission, but instead was allowed under the Licensing Agreement as the landowner had no objections with it.

Speaking at last week's town council Planning and Highways Committee meeting, resident Brian Thorner said making the mast more powerful would be "detrimental to our well-being".

He spoke about reported health risks of such telephone masts, admitting these had not been proved, but adding: "We still wake up each morning wondering if we have been affected."

His neighbour, Malcolm Etherington, also spoke strongly against the application, mainly due to health concerns.

"I am extremely concerned for the safety of not just myself but all the children of St Michael's Primary School which is very close by."

"People will argue nothing has been proved but my neighbour, Mr Thorner's wife, has suffered from the effects of radiation. Whether that's from the masts or not we don't know."

Mr Etherington then spoke emotionally about how his granddaughter had died from leukaemia the previous year and he had put this down to her living near telephone masts in another area.

"Please don't just approve it willy nilly," he added, "but discuss it and make your objections known to West Dorset District Council."

Committee chairman, Councillor Anita Williams, said: "To me there are two main issues. One being the look and the appropriateness of it as a feature and the other being the potential health risks. As a feature in the skyline it seems wider, despite what they say in the blurb and I have to have concerns for the school and the several residents nearby."

Councillor Lorna Jenkin added: "If this was starting from scratch it would probably never be in that position."

Councillor Chris Clipson said he recognised the need for

improved telecommunications in Lyme Regis but agreed the mast was in the "wrong place".

Councillor Owen Lovell proposed that they recommend refusal of the application to the district council, on the grounds that the mast is "visually intrusive" in a "very sensitive area".

Skatepark update

by Philip Evans

TOWN councillors have agreed to meet the costs of maintenance and insurance once the proposed new skatepark in Charmouth Road Car Park, Lyme Regis, is up and running.

The recommendation to meet these costs was made at a recent meeting of the Town Management Committee after Councillor Lucy Campbell, who is leading the skatepark initiative, gave a progress report on the project.

Councillor Campbell asked the council to meet the maintenance and insurance costs for the purposes of submitting a planning application before the end of the year.

She reported that they were seeking designs from skatepark specialists, after which the young people of the town would be consulted on their preferences and youth worker Harry Warren was also organising visits to other skateparks in the area for the youngsters to encourage their enthusiasm for the project because "it has taken so long".

Councillor Campbell said there would be consultation with residents who lived near Charmouth Road Car Park over noise issues and that they hoped to be able to submit a planning application before the end of the year.

Councillor Michaela Ellis asked how much the maintenance would cost. Councillor Campbell said ROSPA (The Royal Society for the Prevention of Accidents) had estimated ten per cent of the project costs over its lifetime.

Previous meetings have been told that the estimated cost of the skatepark would be between £100,000 and £150,000. The town council has agreed to give £25,000 every year for three years from balances and it is expected the remainder will come from grant aid and fundraising.



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Hub plays host to Girl Guides



■ HOME FROM HOME: Colythorne Guides from the New Forest enjoyed their stay at The Hub

As part of its fundraising, The Hub youth club in Lyme Regis played host to Colythorne Guides from the New Forest, Hampshire, during Lifeboat Week.

All 22 Girl Guides and their leaders enjoyed their holiday and have recommended The Hub for similar groups wanting both short and longer stays in Lyme.

The Hub's large hall provided the perfect space for the girls, who split it into individual bedrooms using gazebos, with the surrounding area used for craft activities, sewing and table football.

The Guides used the stage to show off their dancing and acting skills and the kitchen to cook meals, with the club's

internet connection being used to order groceries online.

Just metres from the beach, the Guides also enjoyed fossil hunting, rock pooling and other seaside activities.

When asked what had made their stay so enjoyable many joked that The Hub "ghost" added some spooky fun.

Hub administrator Diane Earle said: "The Hub is a well resourced home for local young people offering a host of opportunities with more in the pipe line.

"At the same time, refurbishment work is being undertaken and letting the hall and kitchen to visiting groups of Guides during the peak summer period is a great way of funding this much needed work."



■ JUDGES: Headteacher Andrea Rice, youth worker Irve Griffiths and Year 6 teacher Claire Rinaldi played the 'X-Factor' judges. Right, winners Jack, Ben and Thomas



Uplyme school leavers put on one last show

YEAR 6 children said a fond farewell to Mrs Ethelston's Primary School in Uplyme, before breaking up for summer holidays and moving onto secondary school.

The children held their own "X-Factor"-style talent contest at Uplyme Village Hall, with judges Rock Chic Rice, Simon Trowell and Cheryl Cola being played by headteacher Andrea Rice, youth worker Irve Griffiths and Year 6 teacher Claire Rinaldi.

Winners were rappers Jack, Ben and Thomas.

The school said the show displayed the "depth and variety of talent" coming from Mrs Ethelston's.

The school's PTFA provided refreshments, including Pimm's for the parents, and put on a lucky dip and face painting.



Children enjoy annual holiday club

□ THE annual Uplyme Holiday Club, organised by the parish church, was another huge success, with about 70 children attending each of the three days. This year's club was themed "Ulympics" and the children took part in many sporting activities, as well as arts and crafts, baking, fun and games and Bible stories. The club said goodbye to Irve Griffiths, Eddie Clark and Helen Tweedale who organised the event for the last time after about seven years. They said the club will continue next year but they felt it was time to step aside. The week ended with a barbecue for all the children and their families on Thursday.

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Royal start for seaside fun and games

IT was a right royal affair on Lyme Regis beach last week, when lookalikes of the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh arrived to open the much-awaited Lyme Lympics.

The "royal" couple arrived in an open top car with a motorcade and accompanied by a corgi. They were greeted with a royal fanfare, cheers and bouquets of flowers. Among the greeting party were the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, town crier Alan Vian and town clerk Mike Lewis.

The royal guests made

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their way onto the sand over a red carpet to declare the Lyme Lympics open.

Lyme's own wacky alternative to the Olympics, organised by local artist Hugh Dunford Wood and helpers, was originally planned to take place in June for the Queen's Diamond Jubilee but was rained off and rescheduled for last Wednesday.

A crowd gathered on the beach for the royal

opening and quickly got into the spirit of some traditional seaside fun.

Games included children's and adult's tug o'war, egg and spoon races, a sack race or "mermaid's race" and a steeplechase along the seashore.

The more imaginative events included the tricky six and eight-legged races, in which participants were joined with their feet strapped on

wooden skis; and partner jousting, when dizzy and blindfolded entrants carried another on their shoulders along the race course.

The West Country tradition of stinging nettle eating, made famous by the Bottle Inn in Marshwood, came to Lyme Regis for the evening. Reluctant entrants had to chomp their way through as many nettles as possible in three minutes.

Staff from many of the town's pubs, restaurants and hotels joined in the waiter's race, in which they dashed to the sea to fill up a glass and then carried it back on a tray trying not to spill the water. Rinky Tinks Ice Cream Parlour were the triumphant winners.

Olympic-style medals were awarded to all the winners by the Queen and Duke of Edinburgh.

The day was supposed to conclude with the revival of former Lifeboat Week favourite event, Conger Cuddling, but the real-life version of bar skittles was cancelled due to police concerns, as reported in last week's View.



■ ROYAL OPENING: The Queen and Duke of Edinburgh lookalikes arrive at the beach. Above right, Mark from Leeds tries the stinging nettle eating sprint and, below, children race on the beach



■ BIG ENTRANCE: The royal guests arrive in an open top car with motorcycle escort

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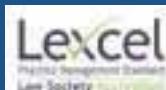
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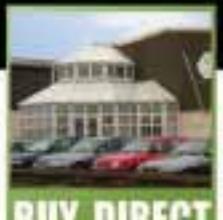
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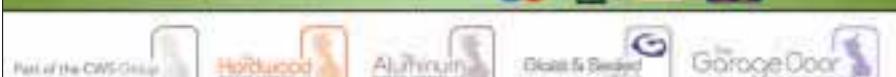
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■ ALL DRESSED UP: The entrants of the mermaid race get ready for the start



■ TEAM WORK: Children take part in the tricky six-legged race



■ TOSS UP : Fishmonger Simon Bennett has a go at tossing the caber



■ DON'T SPILL: Ross Packman from the Harbour Inn in the waiter's race



■ PULL! The children's tug o' war got the games off to a start

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Procession marks twin towns' historical links

THE Mayor and town crier of St George's, in Bermuda, visited Lyme Regis for the annual celebrations of the twin towns' historic links.

The special guests took part in the Admiral Sir George Somers Commemoration Parade and Service during Lifeboat Week, which marked the life of the former Mayor of Lyme Regis who colonised the islands of Bermuda in 1609, having shipwrecked there on his way to help the starving in Jamestown, Virginia.

The shipwreck is thought to have been the inspiration of William Shakespeare's "The Tempest".

Using the island's abundant cedar wood, the surviving crew built two new ships and continued their voyage to Jamestown. Somers later returned to Bermuda for more food but died on voyage. His heart was buried on the islands and his body, pickled in a jar, was returned to Lyme Regis and later buried in his hometown of Witchurch Canoncorm.

This year's parade was led by town crier of St George's, David Frith, who played bagpipes, along with Lyme's own town crier Alan Vian. They were

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joined by the Mayor of Lyme Regis, Councillor Sally Holman, Mayoress Jane Whittington, mace-bearers Derek Hallett and Colin Barker, and town clerk Mike Lewis. The Mayor of St George's, Kenneth Bascombe, fol-

lowed in an open-top car keen to meet and shake hands with those watching the procession.

The civic party were followed by members of the twinning association and Lyme Regis Majorettes.

On arrival at the Cobb a

short service was held to commemorate Admiral Somers, with flags of both the United Kingdom and Bermuda raised.

Twining association members and guests then enjoyed lunch at the Pilot Boat Inn, where the Mayor of St George's treated diners to a song, before a church service at Whitchurch Canoncorm in the afternoon.



■ CIVIC MARCH: Lyme's own civic party in the procession. Pictured right top, Mayor of St George's, Kenneth Bascombe, is his own top car; right below town crier David Frith on the bagpipes and Kenneth Bascombe during the service on the Cobb



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ing traveller.

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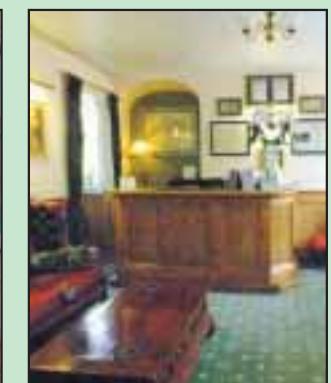
The hotel holds a full on-licence and the small but well stocked bar boasts a range of beers, wines and spirits with particular attention to low, non-alcoholic and soft drinks. More formal dining can be had in the well-known Hermitage Restaurant - a venue also suitable for

groups, meetings and special lunches and dinners. The chef prepares from a fresh quality selection of ingredients only and therefore the menu will be a treat to savor.

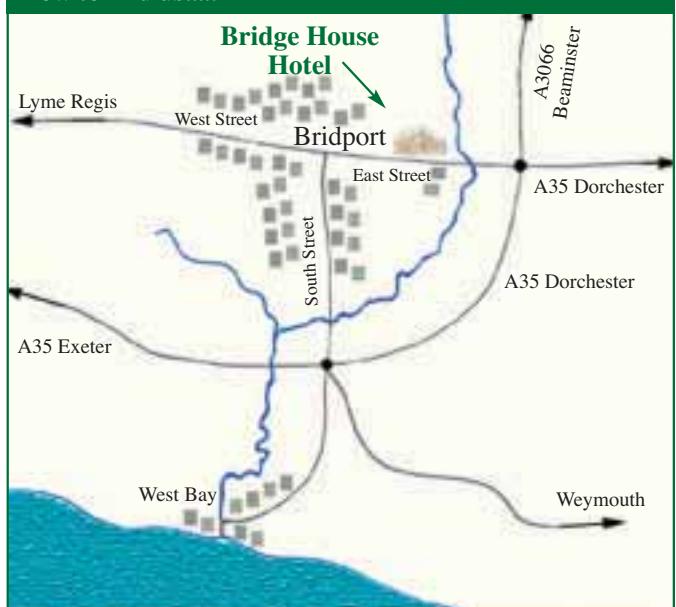
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LymeLetters

Seafront cycling will prove hazardous and 'unnerving for older pedestrians'

■ MY wife and I have enjoyed many visits to Lyme Regis over the last 30 years, sometimes two or three times a year and we think that nothing surpasses it as a top class holiday resort.

Now we are getting on in years, but we still try to keep returning as much as we can, even if it is just to sit on the front and soak up the wonderful atmosphere, as alas the hills are proving to much for us these days.

We have just returned from a visit last weekend and we were very surprised to hear that the town council has approved cycling on Marine Parade. Surely this will prove very hazardous to pedestrians, especially the older generation.

You only have to visit any city centre to witness the amount of cyclists weaving in and out of pedestrians. This is something you don't seem to experience in Lyme, but I can assure you that is how it will be on the Marine

Parade.

What about the mountain bikers that will be up to their antics? I can assure you this is very unnerving, especially to the older generation, and would ask the council to please think again.

Lyme is a wonderful place, together with its friendly population and old world charm. Our grandchildren love to go to Lyme so please don't spoil it for them and everybody.

*Bas and Sheila Ordish,
Leicester*

■ **EDITOR'S FOOTNOTE:** The town council have not yet approve cycling on Marine Parade but are looking into a proposal to create a cycle route along the seafront via the Cart Road and/or Marine Parade (see page 1).

Thanks for 'surprise big hit' Lympics

■ ON behalf of all those involved in the surprise big hit which was the Lyme Lympics, may I express my thanks to everyone from the town who helped to make it so, and my joy at the smiles and laughter of all the visitors who revelled in it.

In particular may I send a big thank you to Mayor Sally Holman for dignifying the at-times chaotic event, to Alan Vian for being the town's helpful 'Mr Efficiency', to Philip Evans compering better than Wogan and to all of the children, the fossil buggy racers, the mermaids, caber tossers, the gentleman

from Yorkshire who bravely munched through the nettle-eating and all of you there. Thank you, you were all fabulous.

As for our stunning Queen of the Games and her brilliantly-crotchety prince - you two should be on permanent show, just wonderful and exactly the fillip we needed.

*Geoff Baker,
Sidmouth Road, Lyme Regis*

Getting caught up in spectacle of Olympics

■ IT'S fantastic to get caught up in the athletic spectacle now the Olympics are finally under way. It's great too that Chris Boothroyd was given space in the *View from Lyme Regis* (July 25th) to tell the story of the Real Relay, carrying a baton all the way on foot, following in the tyre tracks of the auto-transported official torch.

I certainly share a lot of his views. But in the same way he challenged us to think about the real Olympic spirit beyond the corporate gloss, may I challenge his claim that "the Olympic flame is an ancient Greek tradition, reflecting amateur sporting values"?

An excellent article, full of entertaining anecdote, by Cambridge professor and telly classicist Mary Beard, disagreeing about the ancient games being amateur, was put on

www.guardian.co.uk on June 22nd (search "The Olympics - ancient and modern").

To quote the strapline: "Traffic congestion, corruption, professional athletes and spiralling costs – despite our rose-tinted view of the ancient Olympics, they were not so dissimilar to our modern Games."

And out of the pandemonium, an unrivalled opening ceremony, brilliantly capturing the British gift of being simultaneously stirring and witty. What chance Team GB, captained by 38-year-old Welshman Ryan Giggs, winning gold in the men's footy, and it being declared the Glory Glory Gigglympics?

*Geoffrey Mann,
Woodmead Road, Lyme Regis*

A duty to improve facilities for benefit of community

THE Woodmead Halls in Lyme Regis is owned by all the town's organisations.

This was stressed by halls chairman Stan Williams at the management committee's recent annual meeting.

Former councillor and mayor Mr Williams said it appeared that not everyone, especially certain town councillors, were aware of this fact and it was the duty of the management committee to run and improve the halls for the benefit of the whole community.

Mr Williams reminded members that this position was arrived at in 1974 when the newly-formed West Dorset District Council took over the assets, including the old Woodmead Halls, from the former Lyme Regis Borough Council.

The district council was not in a position to maintain the old halls and they had to be pulled down. However, as there were funds available for village halls, the site was handed over to local organisations with the promise that they would fully support the development of the site and bring the halls back to their former glory.

Said Mr Williams: "Since then, the halls have been run by many volunteers who have strived with very little council support to run and improve facilities."

Mr Williams referred to the "marvellous support" he had received from his willing band of helpers over the 13 years he had been chairman of the management committee.

During that time the halls had been completely refurbished with the recent addition of a third dressing room, a new office and state-of-the-art IT facilities.

The committee was now turning its attention to stages three and four of the original plans drawn up in 1982 to develop the east side of the site.

By Philip Evans
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He continued: "Plans were drawn up at great expense and with the town council's approval. In 1987 the council were again asked to confirm that the land would be available when required and this they did.

On January 12th this year I wrote to the town clerk saying the committee had instructed me to ask him to put before the council our request that before we spend any more money they again confirm that they will support the site. So far this letter has not gone before the council but I am promised it will be on the next agenda."

Mr Williams concluded his annual report by stating: "It is plain that we are in very difficult times and will have to review all our ways of operating and improve our efficiency. With the public's help, I am sure we can do this."

Treasurer Suzanne Whitemore reported a satisfactory financial position despite the added expense of the new facilities and a small drop in bar takings and hiring fees."

Mr Williams and Miss Whitehouse were both re-elected and Mrs Pat Smith agreed to continue as booking secretary until such time as the newly-installed computer system is operating. The position of secretary remains unfilled and the committee has appealed for a volunteer to come forward to fill the post. Anyone interested should contact Mr Williams on 01297 443138.

The halls management committee have since requested permission from the town council to investigate the possibility of building an additional hall (see page 3).

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'I have to be inspired or I cannot start painting'

■ IN A SERIES OF Interviews leading up to Lyme Regis ArtsFest 2012 (September 8th to 16th), Anthea Simmons introduces readers to some of the local people involved in the tenth annual festival. This week she meets Elizabeth Richie, first-time organiser of the Baptist Church Hall group exhibition.

● WHAT is the story of your involvement in the arts?
I started out as a professional ballet dancer, initially with the Detroit City Ballet and then with Les Grandes Ballets Canadienne in Montreal, having won a scholarship there but, at 22 I wanted to broaden my horizons.

I sailed for England from New York with \$50 in my pocket. I arrived in London knowing no one, no relatives there, nothing.

I wrote to all the West End theatres to say I would do anything at all to work in the theatre and the Royal Court hired me as a trainee stage manager at £5 a week. I progressed to being the first stage manager of the new Theatre Upstairs.

I took a year Arts Council course in arts administration, worked in the West End and went to Newcastle as part of my work experience. I spent the next few years organising a touring theatre and festivals before I was approached to be general manager of the Phoenix Theatre in Leicestershire.

The new Haymarket Theatre had just opened in town so

the Phoenix had been stripped of absolutely everything. I had to start from scratch. It was a challenging three years.

I was head-hunted back to London as an Arts Council drama officer, travelling around the country visiting subsidised theatres plus all the children's theatre in the UK, but gave it up to do a post grad in modern social and cultural studies at London University whilst contemporaneously running a two-year programme at the Gulbenkian Foundation to identify new arts initiatives.

I was asked by the Canadian High Commission to promote theatre tours by Canadian companies and became the literature officer almost by accident. Margaret Atwood was visiting the Cambridge Poetry Festival and there was no-one to accompany her, so I stepped into the breach. At the start of my 17-year stint, there were only five Canadian authors published in the UK, but the list grew dramatically over the years which was exciting.

After spraining my ankle I decided to train as an acupuncturist, which is still my profession, but when I moved to Axmouth in 1994, I ceased to be involved in the arts. I only started painting because Ann Pengelly's studio provided the space for creativity.

I made pictures on rolls of wallpaper with my hands and poster paints. Then I took classes with Lynda White, Lyn Whiteman and Christine Allison. Christine is marvellous at encouraging the emerging artist and it was she who got me involved in ArtsFest five years ago.

● WHAT are your sources of inspiration?
Georgia O'Keefe and flowers! Actually, it is really colour



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which excites me. Just give me a sunrise or a sunset! I have to be inspired or I cannot even start a painting.

● WHICH is your favourite gallery and work of art?
Tate Britain because of the Turners and the Pre-Raphaelites. I could spend months there. I would love to own Turner's "Angel Standing in the Sun".

LYME Regis-based youth music group, B Sharp, starred at Weymouth's own opening ceremony for the Olympics.

The 180 strong choir, led by professional musician John K. Miles, performed "On Golden Cap" - a song they had written themselves as part of the 18-month Coastal Voices project.

Project leader Fran Williams said that Coastal Voices had been a "massive journey" for B Sharp.

"The partnerships and collaborations we have developed locally and regionally have been very important to us and feedback tells us that the work B Sharp is doing to engage with young people, and raise the skills and aspirations of a generation is second to none in the region," she said.

"Having an opportunity to take part in the Cultural Olympiad, surrounded by professional production teams at The Poole Lighthouse and the London 2012 Olympics in Wey-

mouth has been an incredible experience for young people and B Sharp.

"It adds to B Sharp's track record of performing at prestigious venues such as The Eden Project and reflects the quality of the work we have become known for.

"I have to say that I am grateful for the way schools and families engaged with this project - not just as a musical col-

● WHAT are you looking forward to at this year's Artsfest?

I am really excited by the Baptist Church Hall exhibition because it is just the most glorious, light-filled space. We are so lucky to have it. And the new "Meet the Artist" sessions should be great. I am also really looking forward to LitNight at By the Bay which was excellent last year.



B Sharp in Olympic opening

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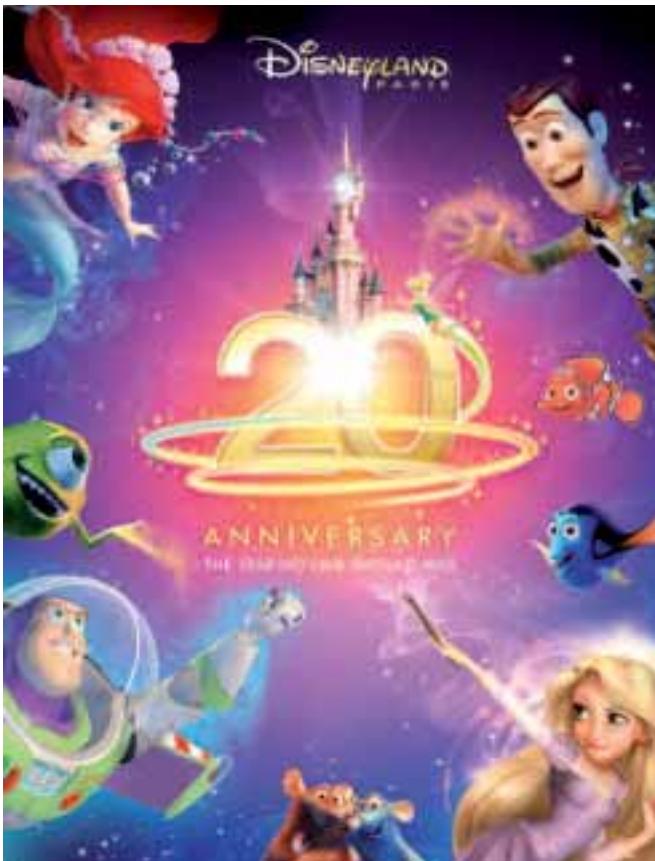
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We loved the watching all the

events of QUEEN'S JUBILEE, and our own Jubilee Party was a great success. We appreciated everyone's participation, we all enjoyed your company. We'll all remember the Queen standing all the way down the Thames – her poor husband, sick the next day!

Clarondene supported Lyme Regis' LIFEBOAT WEEK as always, never forgetting our special connection with the Street & Durrant families through Kay. We did not venture into the

crowds on the beach for the Red Arrows, we chose our own front seats on the corner of View Road and Hill Road, with flags, drinks, chocolates and lots of "Ooohs".

And now the OLYMPICS! We have celebrated 3 birthdays since the Opening Ceremony, and at the weekend loved hearing about Judith's exploits as a really hard-working Volunteer. The whole organisation, never mind the medals, has made us excited and proud to

be British. The Opening Ceremony was right up our street, with the 'wizz' through history to the wonderful lighting of the Petals. Inspired. Margaret's grandson took part, sadly we failed to spot him!

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- For the four acres of formal, landscaped, natural and kitchen gardens which may well have been originally designed by Gertrude Jekyll and included a terrace wall of open brickwork, a sunken parterre rose garden and pergola.
- For the spacious accommodation which is traditionally decorated with soft furnishings that includes

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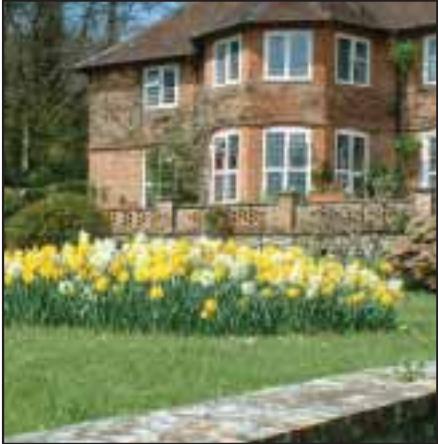
- For the not one but two qualified registered managers with approaching thirty years experience who are also the "live in" owners which ensures that the very highest possible standards of care are maintained at all times.
- For the excellent dedicated hand picked care team whose qualities include not only professionalism, qualifications to RGN level but also an empathetic caring nature and excellent communication skills.
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- For the pleasantly surprising fee levels which reflects the Thistlegate House philosophy that the very highest possible standards of care should be available to all.

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At Pinhay we can answer your questions and alleviate your concerns. Talk to us before you make any decisions.

Manor House

THE Manor House, a grade II listed building, is a residential home for 15 elderly in Seaton, East Devon. The home is a short walk from the town centre and seafront.

The proprietors live on the premises which they feel helps to ensure that high standards are maintained. In our most recent unannounced inspection by our regulators, the Care Quality Commission (CQC) we were awarded a 3 star rating demonstrating excellent standards of care.

The Manor House has a cheerful homely atmosphere. Visitors often remark on how they are made to feel

welcome at all times. There are well-trained staff on duty day and night.

The Manor House has a small garden at the front and a courtyard garden at the back with a fish pond, bird feeders and often the resident dog and cat.

Our aims are to provide high standards of care, promote independence and to enable residents to live life as they choose. Residents are encouraged to follow their chosen pursuits and we provide a variety of entertainment such as quizzes & games. There are trips out around town and to the seafront and trips out in the

charabanc. An activities/exercise organiser visits once a week. We have frequent visits from musical entertainers. Residents are encouraged to follow their chosen religious beliefs and a clergyman gives a communion service once a month.

We always encourage residents to become involved in local events such as exhibitions at the town hall, sea front fetes and the carnival. We have a visiting library service. It is our policy to provide fresh high quality food from local providers. We cater for special diets such as vegetarian or diabetic etc.

We have fifteen single rooms, all fitted with a wash basin. Nine of the room also have an en-suite toilet. Residents are encouraged to personalise their rooms with their own belongings including small items of furniture if they wish. Each room is fitted with a Nurse Call system. In order to ensure that the placement is suitable, prospective clients are en-

couraged to visit the home with their relatives prior to admission. The proprietors will also visit the prospective resident at their present accommodation. The first month after a resident is admitted to the home is a trial period to see if the resident is happy and to ensure we can provide the level of care required.

On admission a care plan will be made with the involvement of the resident and their relatives this emphasizes the resident's po-

tential to manage their own lives as independently as possible and to exercise their freedom of choice. Care plans are reviewed monthly or whenever there is a change in resident's care needs.

Fees vary depending upon the level of care required and whether the room has en-suite facilities. Fees include all care and accommodation costs, food, drink, heating, lighting and laundry. They do not cover the costs of newspapers, magazines, hairdressing and dry cleaning.

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In amongst the quiet and peacefulness that is Broadwindsor House there is also a hive of activity with a full programme of interesting and fun activities and events for those who wish to join in. These range from flower arranging, gardening and baking to our Christmas pantomime and party for clients, family and friends.

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WELCOME to the Koppers, a Residential Care Home specialising in the care of people with Dementia set in one of the most beautiful East Devon villages.

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Meals are offered from a balanced and varied menu, offering choice and delights. Special diets are catered for by excellent home cooking that is locally sourced. Soft drinks and snacks are readily available throughout the day and night.



The gardens and grounds are a delightful pleasure; residents can enjoy the lovely lawns, seasonal flower beds, shrubberies and terraces including Green Houses and Vegetable plots, tended with loving care.

The amenities of Kilmington offer opportunities for day to day activities and social inclusion. A friendly community and annual fete and flower show, the local Shop/Post Office, Church, Village Hall, and Village Green with a bubbling

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Our activities organiser promotes and encourages a wide range of stimulating activities and outings relevant to the individual, and wherever possible, links with the local community for outings and social inclusion.

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The rooms at Seaswift House are spacious and tastefully decorated, with individuality and colour, so no room is the same. All of the rooms have a colour television and private telephone if required. A stair lift is

also available.

The business is privately owned by the resident proprietor Mrs Kate Jackson, who is in touch and available on a daily basis.

Kate and the staff at Seaswift House are all dedicated to running the sort of Care Home that ensures residents feel happy and secure, and to know they are among friends, to live their lives as they wish, with dignity, independence and freedom of choice, but with the assurance that help is always at hand. To be able to receive their relatives and friends into their home, with the privacy

they require.

Realising, that the decision to move into residential care is a very big one for all concerned, Kate and the team invite you to visit, have a cup of tea or coffee and look around.

Seaswift House offers all these things and their promise to you is, they will always have time to listen.

We currently have a beautiful large en-suite room available, with lovely sea views and views of the Bowling Green and gardens. It has recently been refurbished. Early viewing is recommended if you are interested.



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View 2

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View 2 Music

Rachel brings more music to Spirit of Bridport

VOCALIST Rachel More will be performing in a special Jazz Café evening as part of the Spirit of Bridport Festival at the Bridport Arts Centre Wednesday 15th August.

Accompanied by pianist Philip Clouts, Rachel will sing a wide selection of well-loved swing, ballads, blues and bossa novas and will also be featuring some of the songs from her CD 'All My Tomorrows'.

Rachel moved to Dorset from London five years ago during which time she performed regularly at the well known jazz venues such as The Spice of Life, the 'Pizza on the Park', National Theatre Concert Pitch and Pizza Express Jazz Club Dean Street. Other appearances have included singing live on Radio 4's Loose Ends, being featured on ITV's Meridian Tonight and the Jazz Divas Festival. She has worked with many notables in the music industry such as bassist Geoff Gascoyne, (currently on tour with Jamie Cullum), Alec Dankworth, Derek Nash (Jools Holland Band) and Scott Hamilton.

Recent collaborations include performing with singer songwriter/ pianist Joe Stilgoe. She fronts a number of bands ranging from a 4 piece jazz quartet, 5 piece function band, 18 piece big band and pop/acoustic duo.

Her jazz CD 'All My Tomorrows' is available on the 33 records label.

Rachel More performs on Wednesday, August 15th at 8pm at Bridport Arts Centre, South Street, Bridport, DT6 3NR

Tickets cost £10, £9 for members, £7 concessions, and are available from the Box Office on 01308 424204.



MORE MORE MORE | Rachel More will perform at Bridport Arts Centre as part of the Spirit of Bridport celebrations

Cash Converted return to Beach & Barnicott

CASH Converted, the south's premier Johnny Cash tribute band return to Beach & Barnicott this Friday, August 17th. A night not to be missed!

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Cash is king, we all know that!

Cash Converted play Beach & Barnicott next Friday (August 17th) from 9.30pm.



WALKING THE LINE | Cash Converted are back at the Beach & Barnicott

Young organists to play at the Parish Church

THE afternoon concert at Lyme Regis Parish church next Sunday (August 12th) will feature no less than seven organists who are studying at the Lyme Regis Organ School. Five of them are young players with ages ranging from 11 to 18. All of them have chosen short attractive pieces to show off their skills on the magnificent Skrabl organ. Their tutor is Dr Richard Godfrey, who moved to Lyme Regis two years ago to help start the Organ School. He says "It is very exciting to train a new generation of organists, and I am sure that next Sunday's concert will be exciting and enjoyable. The pipe organ is sadly much less popular than 20 years ago, and is seldom taught outside the major public schools. Here in Lyme Regis we are proud that a superb new pipe organ is accessible to anyone who would like to learn to play the King of Instruments".



Richard Godfrey with his home-made house organ

Fundraiser concert at Bothenhampton church

Church choir will perform 'Music for a Summer's Evening'

A FEW years ago Roger Fooks, a resident of Bothenhampton and a Sidesman at the village Church designed and constructed choir frontals to replace the line of chairs previously in the chancel. The cost was largely covered by the legacy left to the church by the late Christine Arnold. The appearance of the chancel is to be further enhance by the provision of matching benches to replace the remaining chairs. This is to be achieved by the generosity and continued interest of Roger Fooks who is to donate the benches, when constructed, to the Church. In order to make a contribution to the project Choir members

have arranged a concert entitled "Music for a Summer's Evening" at the Church on Saturday, August 18th at 7.30pm. The music will be performed by Paul Cheater who has played the organ regularly for services over a number of years. Georgina Peacop an accomplished soprano soloist who is the daughter of local residents Diana and Anthony Perry, and the well known local violin instrumentalist Ron Easy.

Admission will be by programme at the door and will cost £6, £3 for students, to include refreshments during the interval. For more details call 01308 423625.

Tappers Wanted!

AXMINSTER Operatic Society is urgently looking for tap dancers for their next show 'Anything Goes'. Both male and female dancers are required for this delightful musical written by Cole Porter and packed full of wonderful melodies. Show dates are November 14th - 17th and takes place at Axminster Guildhall. Rehearsals are on Monday evenings at the Guildhall and will increase to Wednesday evenings as well. If you are interested and able, please contact Denise Churhett who will fill you in with all the details. It would be great to have you on board the SS American where all the action takes place! Her phone number is 07792 114794.

Poetry for Pleasure

by Frank McGarry

I didn't like his morals or his hat,
His escapades, his dubious love affairs,
His haircut or his loafers or his flares,
The accent of his broadcasts, so cut-glass
In imitation of the ruling class;
But most of all the insolence of youth,
As if he, and he only, knew the truth.

He for his part would not accept the blame
For what his later character became,
Transformed from a Young Turk to an old
codger,
From bright young thing to veteran bomb-dodger.

There is one point on which they both agree,
Although we share the same identity:
The other fellow really can't be me!

To end on a topical note, a laconic Limerick.

THE BANKER

I have no prejudice or rancour
Against the profiteering banker:
But if he reckons that the onus
Should fall on us to pay his bonus,
Then I'm the Maharajah of Sri Lanka

If you have a short poem of your own that you would like to share with our readers please send it to: Poetry for Pleasure, View From Newspapers, St Michael's Business Centre, Lyme Regis, Dorset, DT7 3QF. Or e-mail it to us at: pemedia@pemedia.co.uk

MARTIN BELL OBE is now just as famous for his white suits as he was for his BBC war reporting. In 1997 he was elected to parliament, with the help of Labour and the Liberal-Democrats, as the first independent MP in 50 years. Last year he published a collection of verse entitled "For Whom the Bell Tolls". His light verse is more political polemic than poetry but he does knock a nail or two on the head. The book appeared in 2011, the same year as the terrible Tottenham rioting, looting and burning.

RIOTOUS ILLITERACY
They looted clothes and trainers, mobile phones,
All goods of glitz and value and utility,
But never even paused at Waterstones,
Seeing its book as objects of futility:

Shakespeare's undrinkable,
Kipling's unthinkable,
Milton's unwearable,
Wordsworth's unbearable

(This one at least we'd make allowance for,
The Sage of Lakeland being such a bore).

And as for our inflammatory writers,
Trotsky, Karl Marx and Chomsky – all in vain.
Not even they attracted London's rioters,
Being judged not worth a broken window pane.

So here's the Law of Lawlessness immutable:
Books are declared redundant and unsuitable,
Their words unread, their worth unsung,
Unwanted and unlovable,

By these our feckless and illiterate young.

With a 1st Class degree in English from King's College, Cambridge, Bell understands the need to learn the lessons of history.

HISTORY

'What lessons should I learn if my ambition
Is first and foremost just to stay alive?'
The young man asked. The old man answered
thus:

'All other studies are superfluous,
Where nothing counts but landmine recogni-
tion.
If you don't know it, you will not survive.'

The young man said: 'Then please address this
mystery:

In countries where the wars do not contrive
To plant their devils' gardens on the land,
What does it serve us best to understand?
'History,' he said, 'just history and more his-
tory.
Neglect that too and you will not survive.'

Martin writes with disdain about the decline in the quality of

'News' reporting and how it is sometimes tainted with dishonesty both in the reporting and the editing. He also reflects on how he, Martin Bell, has changed over the years.

RETROSPECTIVE

I saw myself from forty years ago
As someone who I wouldn't wish to know.
This young reporter I was looking at,

Helena is next name at 115 Club

WHAT a perfect evening, Maggie Reeday & Philip Clouts. 115 Club, Bridport's dedicated music and dinner venue last week enjoyed the soulful voice of Maggie Reeday accompanied by the fabulous piano playing of Philip Clouts. Everyone in attendance had a fabulous evening and magnificent entertainment from the duo.

On Thursday, August 16th the 115 Club will again host an evening of magical music and dinner. The artist Helena will be strumming gentle guitar and performing beautiful vocals to accompany.

From Main Stage Glastonbury to TV presenter, from intimate concerts to her chart success with Billy Bragg, Helena Softley has moved audiences all over the world with her incredible voice, accomplished guitar, and energetic performances.

A singer songwriter with a voice that is rich, powerful, deep and mellow, she is passionate and energetic onstage and engages you with her tongue in

cheek audience control. She is not only bubbly and cheeky, but supremely professional in every aspect of her work.

Helena sings every song as if it was just for you, and she is also an accomplished guitarist - never afraid to play hard-driving rhythms, beautiful ballads, or soulful melodies.

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Pre-booking for dinner between 7:00 and 8:00 pm is essential and guests should telephone on the day (between 2:00 and 6:00pm) to confirm numbers in their party. At which time they will be informed of the cover charge – anticipated at between £5 and £10 per guest. Unfortunately late-comers cannot be accommodated as dining must be completed before the music starts at about 9:00pm.

For more information check out www.115club.com or www.facebook.com/115club

Shanty Theatre's modern twist on an ancient tale

THIS year's summer spectacular by the Shanty Theatre Company is a modern twist on an ancient tale.

Having opened in July, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner" has been a huge hit during its first stint of performances at the Marine Theatre in Lyme Regis.

Many studied Samuel Taylor Coleridge's dark and dreary poem, "The Rime of the Ancient Mariner", at school. But if you weren't a fan then, don't let that put you off. While following the story of the 1798 tale, Shanty's take on the poem could not be further from Coleridge's despair and depression.

Instead, they have produced an impressively upbeat, hysterical and family fun show quite unlike anything seen at the Marine Theatre before, written by cast members Harry Long and Stuart McLoughlin and directed by Tim Bell.

Unusually staged as an arena theatre around a boat (complete with piano that rises from the floor), the cast of just five bring this ancient story to life, playing a number of different characters between them, as well as a number of instruments in their first production to use electric music rather than just acoustic.

The play begins at a wedding, when the Ancient Mariner (Daniel Copeland) arrives uninvited to tell the tale of his treacherous journey at sea to the best man. At first reluctant to listen, Peter Fog (Stuart McLoughlin) soon gets sucked into the story, with the cast flicking between playing wedding guests and crew mates of the Ancient Mariner.

Hilarity ensues as the crew becomes over-attached to an albatross, a symbol of hope which they believe saved them from an icy death at sea, leaving the Mariner in a jealous rage and... well, we all know how it ends.

Throw in some seaside fun, an incapable captain and a cleverly comic and, if nothing else, bizarre Hermit Crab, and the show is a recipe for sell-out success.

And that's exactly what it's been – the cast has played to packed audiences most nights thanks to Shanty's reputation as a must-see summertime

event, which has grown and grown since first coming to Lyme Regis in 2008.

After a week break, the show will return to the Marine Theatre between Sunday, August 12th and Saturday, August 25th before going on tour around the South West.

Tickets costing £8.50, £6.50 for concessions or £26 for a family are available from the theatre box office at Lyme Regis Tourist Information Centre – phone 01297 442138.

Full cast are: Harry Long, Daniel Copeland, Celia Adams, Sarah Vezmar and Stuart McLoughlin.

And while you're there, don't forget to visit the Marine Theatre's newly refurbished bar – surely the coolest bar in town!



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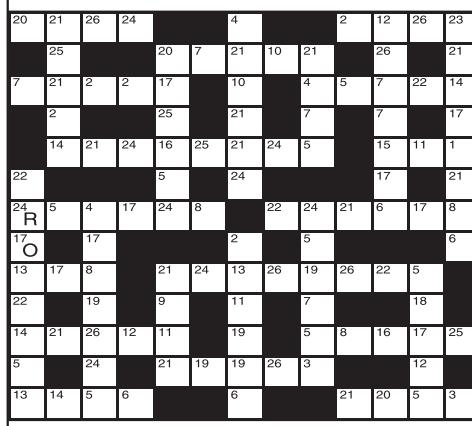


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Codeword

Each number in the grid represents a different letter of the alphabet and every letter of the alphabet is used. Use the given letter(s) to the right of the main grid to start you off.



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Double Crossword

Choose either quick or cryptic clues - both fit the same grid.

Cryptic Clues:

Across

6, 22Ac & 12Ac.

What the single-minded poultry-farmer does? (4,3,3,4,2,3,6)

7. Fight for rubbish (5)

9. A satchel for share certificates (5)

10. Crying out for a vocation (7)

12. See 6 Across

14. Under-seamen? (11)

18. Swagger gives the Arcadian a feeling of discomfort (7)

19. A quaintly pleasing kind of accent (5)

21. Change the place for the wedding, we hear (5)

22. See 6 Across

Down

1. Moving with speed - but alive, nevertheless! (5)

2. Make over the property - like to write your name? (6)

3. No youngster is in school-days (3)

4. Libra or parts of Pisces! (6)

5. Parent disturbed about one with artistic talent (7)

8. Musket container gets attention all round (7)

11. Showing craftiness in any serious disorder (7)

13. The dog, with skill, can be healed (7)

15. Complained about a demon (6)

16. The noise of a bat (6)

17. This will provide play-room (5)

20. The strike is a great success (3)

Quick Clues:

Across

6. Extend (7)

7. Light meal (5)

9. Speak (5)

10. Ripens (7)

12. Share owner (11)

14. Bespoke (4,2,5)

18. Unfeeling (7)

19. Awry (5)

21. Tilt (5)

22. Pardon (7)

Down

1. Condition (5)

2. Abandon (6)

3. Frigid (3)

4. Yearly (6)

5. Plotter (7)

8. Collects (7)

11. Eight-armed cephalopod (7)

13. Bullfighter (6)

15. Enrol (6)

16. Flag (6)

17. Depart (5)

20. Wand (3)

ALL ABOARD!

AWARD winning theatre company Illyria will present Gilbert and Sullivan's favorite *HMS Pinafore* on the Millennium Green on Tuesday, August 14th, at 7pm.

Set on board the warship *HMS Pinafore*, the opera cheerfully mocks such Great British institutions as Class, Patriotism and the Royal Navy. Josephine the captain's daughter is in love with Ralph a common sailor, but her father wants her to marry Sir Joseph Porter, First Lord of the Admiralty. The couple are caught as they elope from the ship and Ralph is locked in the ship's dungeon. Only when certain revelations are made by Buttercup, a dockside vendor, can everyone end up freely marrying their true hearts' loves.

This wonderful comic opera

gets the complete *Illyria* treatment, faithfully performed by a reduced cast on a beautiful nautical set, and accompanied by a Musical Director on keyboard.

Tickets are available from Bridport Arts Centre priced £14/£12 member/ £10 concessions/ £40 family. Call 01308 424204 or visit www.bridport-arts.com for further information.

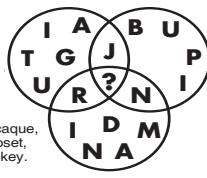
SHIPMATES | The Illyria cast of *HMS Pinafore*

Circlegram

Replace the question mark with a letter so that the letters within each circle can be arranged to form words on a common theme. What are the three words, and the letter represented by the question mark?

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The letter represented by the question mark is M. Macaque, mandrill, marmoset, all types of monkey.



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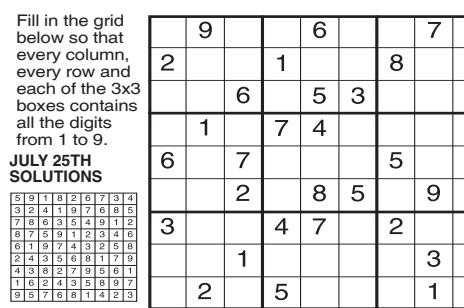
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A green poster for the Bridport Mini Food Festival. At the top, a string of red and white bunting flags hangs across the title. The title 'BRIDPORT MINI FOOD FESTIVAL' is written in large, bold, white and red block letters. Below the title, the subtitle 'CELEBRATING THE BEST OF BRIDPORT' is written in red. The date '15th August 2012' is in white. The location 'Millennium Green, Mountfield, Bridport' is in white. The time '10 am - 2 pm' is in white. Below the location, there are two bullet points: '*Cookery demonstrations' and '*Food Tasting'. Underneath those, another bullet point reads 'Children's Entertainment'. At the bottom, the text 'Free Family Event' is written in white. The entire poster is framed by a decorative border of stylized red, blue, and orange flowers and vegetables like carrots and apples.

An advertisement for The Mariners Hotel and Award Winning Restaurant. The top half features a large blue serif font 'The Mariners' with 'Hotel and Award Winning Restaurant' underneath. To the right is a logo for 'MARINERS HOTEL LYME REGIS' with a sunburst graphic. Below the main title is a stylized 'Restaurant Specials' banner. The page is divided into three sections: 'Wednesday 8th August' with an image of a pizza and 'Italian Night Only £10 per head'; 'Available Every Night' with an image of steaks and 'Steaks Menu' featuring cuts like Rump, Sirloin, Ribeye, T-Bone, Surf and Turf, Mixed Grill, and Mighty Mix Grill; and 'Every Sunday' with an image of a Sunday lunch spread and 'Sunday Lunch Booking advisable'. The bottom section contains descriptive text about the hotel's history and atmosphere, along with three smaller images showing the hotel exterior, a garden, and a terrace.

What will you discover on Hive Beach?

EXLAB is a ground-breaking arts programme along the Jurassic Coast, where earth scientists and artists have collaborated to reveal hidden landscapes through the lenses of art, geology and technology.

Storyweir by Proboscis at Hive Beach, Burton Bradstock

Proboscis are artists who like to work outside art galleries and who are inspired by collaboration.

For ExLab they have been collaborating with Cultural Geographers from Exeter University, whilst beach-combing - not for objects, but for stories. They have harvested myths, tales and

memories of the coast and the sea during a series of events with geologists, geographers, fossil hunters, sea swimmers, fishermen, dog walkers, local people and visitors, and compared them to scientific data mapping the sea-bed, to reveal how the human and geological stories of the area influence each other.

Proboscis will be presenting new works at HIVE BEACH on Fisherman's Green, on the National Trust information hut and in Hive Beach Café.

The ExLab programme continues at Hive Beach until September 9th, from 10am-5pm daily.

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'Howling at the Moon' Playing at the Beach

HOWLING AT THE MOON are an outstanding band with the additional element of a sensational fiddle player. The band play over 300 gigs per year and are one of the Countries leading party bands.

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the Moon you will be 100% entertained and just wishing to party with them again and again.

Howling at the Moon play at Beach & Barnicott on Friday, August 10th from 9pm.

Mart Tebbs opens his Studio

MART Tebbs is opening his studio to the public during the Open Studios event which is happening over three weekends in August.

New works in inks and

New works in inks and acrylic will be shown in the context of a working studio, giving visitors an idea of some of the processes involved in reaching finished abstract work. The studio at

6 St Andrews Road is close to other town centre venues including the Chapel in the Garden. The studio will be open from 10 am -5pm on August 11th and 12th, 18th & 19th, and 25-27th. Mart's work will also be represented at the Launch event at The Bull on August 9th from 6.30-9pm.



▲ ARTISTS Jeremy Gardiner and Amanda Wallwork

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THURSDAY AUGUST 9TH

BRIDPORT: Summer Yoga at St Mary's Church Hall, South Street from 10.30am-12noon. A different BWY teacher each week. For more details call 01308 48544.

BRIDPORT: Coffee & Chat @ Beach & Barncott upstairs at 2.30pm. Organised by 50 Plus Circle of Friends. Please call Jennifer at 01308 538395 for more info.

FRIDAY AUGUST 10TH

MORECOMBELAKE: The Happy Folk folk dancing at Morecombelake village hall 2.30-4.00. Come and join this lighthearted and friendly group. Beginners very welcome. No partners needed. £1.50 including tea/coffee. Ring (01308) 455741 for more details.

SATURDAY AUGUST 11TH

UPLYME: Ballroom, Latin and some Sequence Dances. At Uplyme Village Hall from 8-11pm. £4 per person in aid of Hall funds. Telephone 01297 442439 for more details.

SOUTH PERTOTT: BBQ at the Coach & Horses, 6.30pm onwards. For more details call 01935 891224

BRADPOLE: Prize Bingo at Bradpole Social Club. Doors open 7.15pm, eyes down 8pm. Very good prizes to be won.

BOTHENHAMPTON: Film: 'The Woman In Black' at Bothenhampton Village Hall. Does open 7pm, 7.30pm start. Tickets available on the door cost £4 for members of film club £5 everybody else. Telephone 01308 423 071 for more details.

BRIDPORT: Coffee morning with stalls/raffle, at Bridport United Church, in aid of Cancer Research UK and Dorset and Somerset Air Ambulance. 10am-12noon

SATURDAY AUGUST 11TH & SUNDAY 12TH

BRIDPORT: Mart Tebbs Open Studio at 6 St Andrews Road. Open 10am-5pm.

SUNDAY AUGUST 12TH

LYME REGIS: Organ recital in St Michael's Parish Church, by Lyme Regis Organ School students. Retiring collection, cream tea available. Telephone 01297 445709 for more details.

MONDAY AUGUST 13TH

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi with a cuppa 10-11.30am at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class. For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

TUESDAY AUGUST 14TH

LYME REGIS: Beginners Tai Chi 6-7pm at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class (not third Tuesday in the month) For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

THURSDAY AUGUST 16TH

LYME REGIS: Annual Garden Fete at Catholic Parish Church of St Michael & St George, Silver Street at 2pm.

FRIDAY AUGUST 17TH

WHITCHURCH CANONICORUM: Whitchurch Canonicorum Village Hall, "100th Birthday" Disco for the Whitchurch, Morcombelake and Ryall Flower Show from 7.30pm - late. Wessex Star Disco with music for all ages, Ploughmans supper, bar, raffle, tickets £7.00 if prebooked or £8.50 on door from Five Bells 01297 489262 or 01297 489523. Proceeds to Flower Show and Village Hall.

SATURDAY AUGUST 18TH & SUNDAY 19TH

BRIDPORT: Mart Tebbs Open Studio at 6 St Andrews Road. Open 10am-5pm.

SATURDAY AUG 18TH - WEDNESDAY SEPT 5TH

LYME REGIS: Exhibition 'Earth, Light and Fire' at the Town Mill, Courtyard Gallery, Lyme Regis DT7 3PU. Open every day from 1030am til 4pm or later. Free entry. Paintings, photographs and pottery inspired by landscape, the weather and natural forms.

SUNDAY AUGUST 19TH

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Art Exhibition in the village hall featuring over 60 fine artists from the West Country; paintings, ceramics, and crafts, all for sale from £30 to £300. Open 11 am-5pm Sunday, 10am-7pm until Friday. Entrance free. Part of the Burton Bradstock Festival. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

MONDAY AUGUST 20TH

LYME REGIS: Tai Chi with a cuppa 10-11.30am at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class. For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Jazz evening in the church featuring 6pc. Concert starts at 7.00. Tickets £15 (£12 concessions). Sponsored by Chesterton Humberts. Late Night Recital in the church featuring David Juritz (violin) and Craig Ogden (guitar), performing sonatas by Scarlatti, De Falla's Suite Populaire and Stomp by John Corigliano. Concert starts at 9.45pm. Tickets £10 to include soup supper beforehand. Sponsored by Footprints. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

TUESDAY AUGUST 21ST

LYME REGIS: Beginners Tai Chi 6-7pm at Lyme Regis Football Club. Seated and standing. Weekly class (not third Tuesday in the month) For more details call 07960 229 726 or 01297 32095

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Lunchtime recital at Norbury

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WEDNESDAY
6.30-7.00pm St Andrews Community Hall, Chard

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: Concert in the church with Paprika playing traditional Balkan Gypsy and classical music. Concert starts 7pm. Tickets £12. Sponsored in memory of Sheila Cullen.

BURTON BRADSTOCK: Late Night Recital in the church: Natalia Lomeiko (violin) and Yuri Zhislin (violin/viola) perform duos by Bartok and Ysaye and the sensational Duo Economique by Christian Graaf. Concert starts at 9.45pm. Tickets £10 to include soup supper beforehand. Sponsored by Burton Bradstock Cars. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

WEDNESDAY AUGUST 22ND

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BURTON BRADSTOCK: Late Night Recital in the church. Michael Cox (flute), Alexander Chaushian (cello) and Caroline Dowdle (keyboard) perform music by Bach, Piazzolla and Zragra. Recital starts at 9.45pm. Tickets £10 to include soup supper beforehand. Sponsored by the Riverside Restaurant. www.burtonbradstockfestival.com

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Daily: 11.30, 15.15, 19.00, 20.00

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Mon-Thu: 12.45, 15.15, 17.45, 20.15

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Fri, Sun: 10.15, 15.15, 17.45

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Daily: 10.45, 13.00, 15.30, 17.45, 20.00

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Mon-Thu: 10.40, 13.40, 16.40,

19.40, 20.30, 21.15 (Excl Thu: 21.15)

Step Up 4 in 3D ^{Pg}

Daily: 11.15, 16.00, 18.20, 20.45

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This week's big screen releases

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BEER - £470,000



Situated in the charming fishing village of Beer, this is a wonderful traditional detached house built by local builders Dick & Sons. There are large rooms throughout comprising 3 double bedrooms, en-suite shower room, family bathroom, 21' sitting room, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room, utility and cloakroom all with gas central heating and double glazing. The gardens to both the front and rear of the property are enclosed and offer a combination of sloping lawned areas and paved south-facing patios. There is also parking for a number of vehicles.

WHIMPLE - £455,000



A beautiful 4 bedroom period property located just outside the village of Whimble with a useful 2 storey study/workshop and garage available for a small sum of money with potential for additional living accommodation (subject to the necessary permissions). The house forms part of a former farmhouse and now provides a comfortable home with 2 large reception rooms, modern kitchen, 4 double bedrooms, family bathroom and en-suite central heating. There is a garage and ample parking. The established gardens are a good size and allow access to the sea.

SEATON - £239,950



A detached 3 bedroom bungalow in a popular residential area with far reaching views to the estuary and sea. The property benefits from double glazing and gas central heating. There is a kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room, master bedroom with en-suite shower room plus 2 further bedrooms. Outside there is a garage with parking and a small enclosed rear garden with far reaching views.

SEATON - £229,950



A detached bungalow with 2 double bedrooms in a popular residential location in Seaton. The property is offered with double glazing, gas central heating, living room, kitchen, conservatory and shower room. Outside are private enclosed gardens, garage and parking. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

AXMOUTH - £325,000



A large individual detached house with well proportioned rooms and large gardens situated on the edge of the village of Axmouth. The property was built in the 1970's and has 3 double bedrooms, bathroom, dining room, sitting room, study, shower room and bathroom. There is double glazing and oil fired central heating. Outside there are substantial elevated rear gardens with wonderful views, a garage and parking area.

COLYTON - £325,000



Located away in the corner of a cul-de-sac in an elevated position this detached 4 bedroom house has some superb countryside views. This property has double glazing, gas central heating, kitchen, utility room, toilet, sitting room, dining room, shower room and en-suite bathroom. Outside there is a detached double garage, parking and private gardens with far reaching views.

MEMBURY - £320,000



A well presented detached 3 bedroom house with countryside views situated in the village of Membury. The property has a sitting room with log burner, dining room, kitchen/breakfast room with Aga, utility, cloakroom and family bathroom. Outside there is a garage, driveway plus additional parking and enclosed rear garden. The village has some 4 other local amenities and has a post office/newsagents, church and primary school.

SEATON - £220,950



An immaculate modern semi-detached house tucked away in a cul-de-sac. Over the last 8 years the property has had a new kitchen, carpets and double glazing installed. There are 3 good sized bedrooms, a conservatory, living room, kitchen, bathroom and gas central heating. There are enclosed rear gardens, integral garage and parking. This lovely home requires a viewing to fully appreciate and is offered with no ongoing chain.

SEATON - £265,000



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ANMINSTER - £259,950



Situated on the edge of Anminster, this well maintained, spacious modern detached house has 4 bedrooms, 2 en-suite shower rooms, family bathroom, kitchen/breakfast room, kitchen/breakfast room, sitting room and dining room all with double glazing and gas central heating. The property has a detached double garage, enclosed established gardens and the balance of the NHBC guarantee.

MUSBURY - £279,950



A detached two bedroom bungalow backing onto open fields and countryside. Tucked away at the end of a cul-de-sac on the edge of this popular village this delightful detached bungalow has 2 double bedrooms, conservatory, sitting room, kitchen and bathroom. Outside there is a garage together with additional parking and established gardens to the front, side and rear of the property with winterbourne and patio areas all with wonderful views.

COLYTON - £189,950



Situated in Colyton, this property a 3 bedroom bungalow is in an elevated position with far reaching views across open countryside. The property has been carefully updated with well fitted kitchen and bathroom, double glazing and gas central heating. To the rear are easy to maintain enclosed patio gardens with timber decking. To the front is off road parking with a separate garage a short distance from the house.

HAWKchurch - £315,000



An immaculate detached 4 bedroom bungalow situated in the charming village of Hawkchurch with its own primary school and pub. The property has undergone extensive refurbishment so that it now offers newly fitted kitchen, 2 en-suite bathrooms, oil central heating, new carpets, complete redecoration, large conservatory and double glazing. There are large gardens to the rear and ample parking to the front. The property is offered with no ongoing chain.

COLYTON - £249,950



A charming semi-detached house tucked away just off the centre of Colyton. The property offers versatile accommodation with separate sitting and dining rooms, kitchen and utility/conservatory. There are 3 bedrooms and bathroom all on the first floor with large en-suite shower on the second floor. The property has double glazing, gas central heating, enclosed courtyard garden and parking for a small vehicle to the front.

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Seaton £165,000

A well presented mid terrace period town cottage with two bedrooms and an attic room, situated not far from the town centre.



Colyford £595,000

This substantial 4 bedroom home, situated in the sought after village of Colyford, has been upgraded by the present owners to an exceptionally high standard.



Seaton £175,000

This older style, three bedroom mid terrace home is situated close to the town centre and benefits from off road parking.



Lyme Regis £465,000

A well presented detached three bedroom bungalow, enjoying views of the town and sea from its elevated position.



Seaton £295,000

A detached, well presented, 4 bedroom chalet bungalow situated on the sought after western side of town in Durley Road.



Seaton £197,500

A three bedroom end of terrace home presented to the market in good decorative order and situated on a corner plot.



Seaton £315,000

This attractive and well presented detached bungalow is situated in a popular area of the town and has flexible accommodation. Set back in Scalwell lane the property enjoys views to the rear across open countryside.



Seaton £125,000

A well presented, two bedroom ground floor flat situated in a private cul-de-sac on the outskirts of town. The property benefits from countryside views and a garage.



Seaton £250,000

An attractive and substantial semi-detached period town house with four bedrooms, close to the town centre and in need of some improvement.



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UPLYME - £275,000

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NO CHAIN

Situated in the village of Uplyme along a quiet lane though within easy reach of all the village amenities a three bedroom semi detached property with pretty front garden and rear courtyard. This cottage would be suited as a main or second home or as a holiday let.



UPLYME - £299,950

**VILLAGE LOCATION**

NEW PRICE

Scatterbrook a detached house situated in the pleasant village of Uplyme offering spacious and flexible accommodation. On the ground floor living room and dining room with an additional sitting room with doors opening to the garden which could be used for a number of uses. An L shaped kitchen provides plenty of workspace and ample cupboards. To the first floor master bedroom with recently fitted ensuite shower room, further two bedrooms and a good sized family bathroom. Outside there is a garden with both patio and lawn areas. At the front of the property parking for several vehicles. uPVC double glazing and gas central heating.

LYME REGIS - £498,500

**SEA VIEWS**

Bouley is a spacious detached bungalow built in the early 1970's. Situated in an elevated position with fine views over Lyme Regis and along the Jurassic Coast. The three double bedrooms all enjoy these sea views, with the master having patio doors opening onto its own balcony. The lounge has patio doors opening to a paved terrace, again enjoying views to the sea. On the ground floor linked by an internal staircase the property has a separate study/bedroom four and a large integral garage and storage area. This ground floor area offers potential for further accommodation or annex (subject to the necessary consents being obtained). The property has been subject to some ongoing improvements but would benefit from further updating.

CHARDSTOCK - £495,000



VILLAGE LOCATION

Situated in Chardstock a rural tranquil village on the Devon/ Dorset /Somerset borders. This individual detached bungalow has a self contained studio annex and detached oak framed garage.

LYME REGIS - £174,500



Located in central Lyme Regis within yards of the high street is this two bedroom ground floor apartment with parking. Currently a successful letting property and further benefits from parking. This property would be ideally suited for letting, holiday letting, or as a permanent residence.

LYME REGIS - £137,000



NO CHAIN

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CHARMOUTH £385,000



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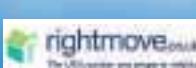


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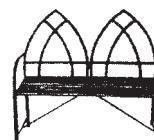


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E Division

UPLYME & Lyme Regis 1st XI remain on course for the Devon & Exeter League E Division title despite having last Saturday's scheduled match at Kentibearre washed-out without a ball being bowled. Skipper Ashley Caddy and his troops head-off to mid-table Kenn at the weekend.

Upyle & Lyme Regis 1st XI (8pts)
drew with Kentisbearre 1st XI (8pts)

2nd XI D Division (East)

A YOUTHFUL Uplyme & Lyme Regis 2nd XI went down by three wickets in a low scoring encounter with visiting Kentisbearre at the KGV Playing Field.

The hosts, with six teenagers amongst their ranks, batted first and were soon in trouble when experienced opener Eddie Clarke fell for just two.

Henry Perry (15), Tyler Wellman (10), Wes Holmes (13) and top-scorer James Dunford (20) all perished after making useful starts.

The Wellman/Holmes partnership of 30 for the fifth wicket was the highlight of the innings before Holmes was run-out.

A late flurry of 21 for the last wicket between Shannon Grossberg (16) and Brian Rattenbury carried the total up to three figures ending on 104 all out.

The Kents' reply was dominated by 44 from opener Gary Farley.

But when Wallace Blackmore had Farley snapped-up by Dave Norman it sparked a mini-collapse that saw the visitors dip from 60-2 to 97-5.

But they held on to win by three wickets and Uplyme slipped a place to seventh in the Devon & Exeter League 2nd XI division D (East) table.

Upyle & Lyme Regis 2nd XI (4 pts) 104 all out lost to Kentisbearre 2nds (16pts) 105-7 by three wickets

See page 63 for the latest
Devon Cricket League tables

Olympic reflections

THERE are some great perks to being a journalist and top of the list must be to get a pass to cover the Olympic Games writes KEVIN FAHEY.

As I write this I am sitting just above the finishing line as the warrior sprinters limber up for the final of the men's 100m.

The stadium announcer has just told us that two million people applied for tickets for tonight's action to see who is the fastest man on the planet.

Unless they were interested in the women's triple jump but I somehow doubt it.

It is at times like this you realise how lucky you are. I hate to think how much a ticket would cost for a seat on the home straight (a story going round is that one fan paid £700 for a ticket and ended up on the back straight. He wasn't happy).

Throw in free coffee and tea, a TV monitor at your desk for replays and an instant results service and it is an unbeatable package.

This is repeated for all 26 sports on the Olympic timetable allowing 20,000 accredited journalists to do their job. Interestingly, while we are talking amazing stats, journalists out-number the 17,000 athletes from 205 countries but are dwarfed by the 63,000 involved in the running of the Games, many of whom are volunteers.

Nine million tickets were sold to 500,000 spectators and 80,000 of those were the very lucky to get a prized entry to Sunday's show.

There are few events more exciting than the battle to be the fastest man on the planet.

Raw speed and super macho egos collide like an inter-planetary asteroid explosion with enough force to power the whole of east Devon and west Dorset as well.

The fastest human on two legs is a title that demands respect, earns worldwide fame and opens the door to considerable financial rewards.

Only the quest to become the toughest, strongest and baddest man on the planet, a title traditionally held by the heavyweight boxing champion but since diluted by the splintering of the sport into so many different organisations, comes close.

There is nothing quite like the anticipation of a 100m showdown and it didn't disappoint as Usain Bolt cemented his legendary status by retaining his title in a new Olympic record.

But it wasn't as exciting as the Super Saturday when Britain won three golds in the greatest hour that the sport has enjoyed in its history. Now that was THE ticket to have.

BRIDPORT FC

Bees open with a win

Deflected header clinches all three points

Ifracombe Town 1 Bridport 2 Toolstation Premier - att: 94

BRIDPORT started their second season in the Toolstation Western League Premier Division with a victory at Ilfracombe Town.

Having lost on both occasions to the North Devon side last term, the Bees were hoping for a change of luck in what looks like being a tough season.

They went into the campaign under prepared in match fitness due to a series of problems not of their making, but they produced a spirited performance to hold out for all three points.

The Bees started well and created a number of half chances in the first half hour, the best being a move that saw Russell Legg feed Chris Clarke down the left before taking Matt Condliffe's pass and striking a 25-yard shot straight at the home keeper. Ben Clarke and Condliffe also tested the keeper before Dan Wise gave them the lead on 39 minutes.

Dan Peart clipped a left wing cross into Condliffe just inside the box who laid the ball back for Wise

to strike a low shot which took the slightest of deflections on its way into the corner of the net.

However Ilfracombe hit back immediately. When no one challenged Roger Ingham when he intercepted the ball on the halfway line he continued running before unleashing a 25-yard shot that struck the foot of the post on its way into the net.

This gave the hosts impetus and they put the Bees under pressure in the closing minutes of the first-half.

deflected

Half-time saw Bridport take stock and they came back out on the offensive creating a number of half chances, and won the points on 73 minutes when Shane Evans' flicked header from Wise's corner hit Bluebirds defender Liam Dart on the chest and rebounded over the line.

The final minutes were frantic with end to end action with Ilfracombe desperate for an equaliser, but with Sam Filkins making a couple of good saves, Bridport held out for three valuable points to get

their season underway.

Assistant manager Mike Savage said: "This was a good performance considering the disrupted pre-season we have had."

"Having started well and eventually taking a deserved lead I was annoyed how we allowed their player to run 30 yards unchallenged before scoring, particularly as we had given the ball away in the first place."

"That put us under pressure for the remaining minutes of the first-half, but we regrouped in the interval and went back to playing as we started and grabbed a winner."

"It was a bit like the Alamo in the final 15 minutes, but Darren Lock, Alan Hill and Ryan Hayter were fantastic at the back."

"I also thought Shane Evans had a good game, although it was a pretty good team performance all round considering."

Bridport were scheduled to entertain Well City in their first home league match last night where the unavailable Chris Senior and Sam Buckler were added to the squad.

Charlotte climbs the football ladder

CHARLOTTE Johnson took her first step towards a possible professional football career when she was invited to attend a seven hour training/scouting course held in Bromley Kent.

The Sir John Colfox School Year 8 student who has continued to impress in her second season with the Somerset Centre of Excellence was joined by girls from other Centre of Excellence including Chelsea and Arsenal.

Run by Kay Crossington, the England U15 manager and Leanne Hall, England Womens' and Girls Goalkeeping Coach, together with goalkeeping coaches from Southern and Midlands Elite Performance Camps.

Charlotte said she had a fantastic time, making lots of new friends and refining her skills. She hopes to be able to train with them again soon.



■ ON THE WAY: Charlotte Johnson who attended a goalkeeping training course run by England Womens' coaching staff

Success for Bridport Gig Club



■ GREAT DEBUT: Bridport Gig Club Juniors racing into the semi-finals at Newquay in the gig
Ginette
Photo by TAMIN LOUDON

A MIXED junior crew from Bridport Gig Rowing Club produced some powerful rowing to make it through to the semi-finals at the Newquay Championships recently on their debut in a major event.

The Under 16 rowing squad of Anya Loudon, Tilly Dixon, Ashley Kenway, Oliver Woodcock, Jake Preston, Sam Weston and Hollie Kenway travelled to Cornwall

with the ethos of enjoying the experience.

However they reached the semi-finals and despite some choppy seas, Bridport achieved an amazing 9th place overall, exceeding all expectations.

Coach and Cox'n Chris Day said: "It was some of the most exciting and close racing I've seen achieved by solid, determined and gritty performances by all the crew."

Familiar face in different colours



■ FAMILIAR WATERS: Jim Turner (left) with Hamish Pepper

Ex-Lyme Regis resident Jim Turner has failed in his attempt to land an Olympic medal at the sailing regatta in Weymouth.

Bridport-born Turner (36), has been competing for New Zealand where he recently repatriated after living there for eight years with his Kiwi wife whom he met whilst competing in the 2003 America's cup for GBR, finished fifth out of 16 in the Star Class with partner Hamish Pepper.

Turner and Pepper were up against the British pairing of Iain Percy and Andrew Simpson who collected the silver medal after leading for most of the competition

NAGS HEAD DARTS

Division 1	Pld	Pts	Division 2	Pld	Pts
Graham Knight	22	40	Simon Miles	22	32
Matt Brotherton	20	34	Joe Bond	23	30
Terry Prowse	22	33	Jay Pearce	20	27
Tony Young	24	30	Dave Swift	22	26
Ray Powell	20	26	John Hamon	22	25
Nigel Druce	22	24	Martin Ball	22	24
Tom Bond	23	22	Dave Ruby	22	23
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BOWLS ROUND-UP

Lyme ladies topple leaders

BRIDPORT LADIES

with Alan Brown

BRIDPORT Bowling Club had a very successful tour of the Hereford area masterly organised by Allen Bird, winning all five games played.

On the first day four rinks went to St Martin's Bowling Club and five rinks bowled at Kingsland, Leominster.

Both greens were fast but the visitors soon got to grips with them, and at St.Martin's the four of Mel Griffiths, Mary Marsh, Brian Pratt and Therese Castle took the honours 22-14 with some bowls landing on the jack; Bridport winning 71-68 overall.

Bridport won four of the contests at Kingsland with David Roberts, Jean Seadon, Philip Wilson and Barbara Iversen leading the way 21-10 in a 94-72 overall victory.

On the second day Bridport put out six rinks against Hereford Bowling Club where Melody Watts, Mel Griffiths, Sheila Jones and Bill Payne dominated their opponents leading 25-1 at the tea break, eventually winning 39-6, which helped the visitors win 123-98 overall.

The third and final day of the tour saw the club play two games on the way home in the Bristol area. Bridport won 83-75 against Banwell with Laura Taylor, Bob Seadon, Janet Bird and Brian Rumble crowning a 23-16 success with a count of six on the final end.

All four rinks won at Congresbury where Beryl Diment, Ian Newitt, Melody Watts and Christine Cowdrey finished top of the shop 33-11 in a 100-49 overall score.

It was back to normal after the tour that seems to have invigorated some of the ladies, for they trounced Poole Park 70-38 in County League Division One. Highest scorers were Pamela Daters, Barbara Iversen, Sheila Jones and Melody Watts who won 36-7 after being 28-1 ahead after 13 ends.

Not far behind were Laura Taylor, Alison Tibble, Pat Cornick and Margaret

Clapp winning 25-10.

It was not so good news for the Division Two squad who went down by 39-61 to Wellworthy, only Marion Tocher, Beryl Diment, Marion Carter and Christine Cowdrey finishing ahead 19-14.

In the men's South Dorset League Division One, Bridport A beat Weymouth & Melcombe A by 67-35.

Leading the way were the combination of Ben Jones, Keith Brooks, Brian Conisbee and Chris Thorne who had a purple patch between the 10th and 15th ends scoring 17 shots without reply to finish 29-7 ahead. Barry Shortland, Mike Smith, Brian Iversen and Brian Rumble stuck at it to come out 19-16 victors.

There was no such good news for Bridport B who lost heavily to Wellworthy A 30-85.

The men won a friendly against near neighbours Lyme Regis by 106-82 with Chris Taylor, making his debut, David Gundry, Ken Sanger and Brian Rumble top scorers 26-16.

BRIDPORT INDOOR

with Brian Baker

BERNARD Waterman, Mary Hansford and Neil Stephenson-Guy's Swimmers were inspired by the great Micheal Phelps as they battled to a 15-14 win over the Gymnasts in the Morning League.

GB's fabulous medal haul in the Vele-drome also gave a boost to Tony Sharrowd, David Conroy and Shirley Lambert's Cyclists as they beat Hurdlers 14-9.

Usain Bolt would have been proud of Peter Hunt, Ann Harris and Hugh Rees' Sprinters as they powered home 12-7 against Wrestlers.

Mike Fletcher, Robin Pither and Derek Fitzgerald's Equestrians took Gold over the Sailors 11-10.

Finally, The Divers were hoping to boost Tom Daley but were shot-down 17-5 by Brian Cattell, Reg Dodd and Margaret Pestelle's Archers.

Peter Hunt, John Pestelle and Kevin Moys Hermes took top gods of the week award annihilating Athena 28-5.

In the Evening League the big shock of the week saw Sue Caen, David Drake and Andy Marsh's Poseidon finish 4,1,2 to beat the leaders Eros 11-10.

Sylvia and Mike Fletcher and Tony Harrison's mighty Zeus finished with a four count to beat Helios 14-13.

John Davies, Ann Parkins and Reg Dodd's Aphrodite finished 1,1 to pip Apollo 9-8.

David Cook, Phil Benton and Derek Harp's Pan made it three wins on the trot with a 12-11 victor against Hades.

LYME REGIS with Paul Moffitt

IT'S been another mixed bag of results in the league matches, the ladies and the 'A' team secured good wins against Blandford and Portland Victoria respectively.

The ladies result was particularly good as Blandford are top of Division One.

The championship side suffered their first whitewash of the season going down to a very strong Wellworthy side who also top the league.

The 'B' team scraped two points against Sherborne 'A'; Richard Cridge's rink securing the points.

In a busy week for friendlies, Lyme only managed to win one of the three fixtures this being against Honiton, and then only by a narrow margin.

Lyme contested the Perham Cup at Seaton on Friday and, although being the top visiting rink they did not trouble the top Seaton team.

In contrast, the Lyme rink contesting the Howard Cottrell Perpetual Trophy at Honiton came away with the Cup. The mixed four were Chris Charlie Barber, John Beadsley & Helen Dowling.

In the Percy Baker, W2 have won through to the quarter-finals where they will meet Greenhill.

Results:
Dorset Ladies Division One

Lyme 65 Blandford 46

J Kesterton, D Courtenay-Smith, H Dowling, C Barber 18-21; S Cox, J Perry, L Broom, N Stephens 30-11; J Moffitt, J York, J Parsons, K Clissold 17-14.

West Dorset Mens

Division One

Lyme 'A' 66

Portland Victoria 40

G Broom, J Moseley, J Beadsley, C Cozens 25-10; R McLennan, G Clode, D Wood, R Legg 23-16; S Dowling, J Irwin, D Pomeroy, B Parsons 18-14.

West Dorset Men

Division Two

Lyme 'B' 44 Sherborne 'A' 69

B Downes, J Andrews, R Hobbs, N Solomon 14-24; T Payne, A Nabarro, B Stephens, R Cridge 20-18; B Smith, D Read, R Winterborne, J Belger 10-27.

Friendlies:

Lyme 97 Honiton 91

J Moffitt, G Cozens, Chas Barber 18-11; B Downes, T Poyner, P Moffitt 13-16; B Wright, N Benson, R Edwards 14-16; A Preece, D Perry, Chris Barber 18-15; A Rattenbury, J Beadsley, R Winterborne 14-15; J Irwin, M Bartlett, B Parsons 20-18.

Lyme 61 Chard 64

J Barnish, J Parsons, G Cozens 23-15; B Downes, S Dowling, N Benson 11-12; A Rattenbury, M Bartlett, R Edwards 17-16; B Smith, N Solomon, J Kester-ton 10-21.

Lyme Men 82 Bridport 106

K Faragher, J Moseley, J Irwin, E Skeemer 16-26; D Read, R Moody, D Perry, T Allman 23-15; T Payne, N Solomon, J Beadsley, C Barber 13-21; B Wright, A Preece, B Stephens, R Edwards 14-22; P Stephens, K Gardiner, G Cozens, B Parsons 16-22.

BOB BUCKLER RACING

Buckler gets Mister Matt's plan spot on

WITH opportunities few and far between, Bob Buckler's plan for **Mister Matt** was spot on as the Strictly Come Racing syndicate enjoyed a double celebration last week as the nine-year-old picked up almost £20k in winnings **WRITES STUART BROOK**.

The abysmal summer weather has made it hard for trainer's to place horses needing the firmer ground, but the Henley trainer got it spot on when Mister Matt trotted up in the Class 3 Pershore Plum Festival Land O'-plums Handicap Chase at Worcester on Tuesday.

Leading from the off, Andrew Glassonbury had little to do as they comfortably held off the challenge of Trooper Clarence and the other three runners in a faultless display of jumping to scoop the prize money of almost £4k.

On Friday they stepped up a class, racing at Newton Abbot in the Class 2 Sis Live Handicap Chase, again over two miles, a race in which he was fifth last year.

Again Andrew Glassonbury took him out in front in the company this time of Oceana Gold with the Paul Nicholls trained Shooters Wood four lengths back in third.

The two matched strides until six from home when Dougie Costello was unseated from Oceana Gold, upon which Shooters Wood took closer order.

Making the turn for home Glassonbury eked out a small lead but as they jumped the last they were practically side by side.

However Buckler's horse driven out by his jockey bravely hung on to win by a neck and earn his owners another £15k plus.

Unfortunately the horse who is so consistent he has been placed in eighteen of his 22 races over fences including five wins, will pick up another 7lb penalty for the win.

Buckler was however delighted that his plan had worked.

"I felt he needed a run before Friday and the Worcester race was perfect. He led all the way, had a breather turning in and then moved away and won very nicely."

"He picked up a 7lb penalty for the win, which would have been 8lb; had he not run again so quickly under the handicapping system."

"They started very fast but when Oceana Gold unseated his rider, Shooters Wood became the threat and pushed us very hard. But it was some inspired riding from Andrew and the horse and they battled it out to head them off."

"It was nice to see the plan come off and the horse will now be put out for two weeks in the field along with the others for some rest as there is no NH racing until the end of next week, ready to come back fresh for the autumn."

Boxatrix made his racecourse debut on the same card in the Try totequickpick If You're Feeling Lucky Standard Open NH Flat Race bumper over two miles, finishing second from the back.

"He's not very quick and wants further and with £10k prize money this was a high class race. On top of that that was a bit of kicking at the start, including our horse, and so Giles Hawkins took him to the back before the start so he was a bit slow leaving."

"He ran very green but stayed on and has learned a bit in a better than average bumper."

Buckler was full of praise for the Newton Abbot board whom are self-funded and put up £100k of prize money for the day's racing which turned out very successfully for them with some very good racing.

"They need to be congratulated, and I take my hat off to them. To provide races with 25km of prize money is difficult especially in this economic climate."

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Junior swimmers rewarded

CHARD Swimming Club recently made special presentations to their Junior League Squad members aged 12 and under, **WRITES HANNAH PULLINGER**.

Coloured badges are awarded for the number of selections and swims, with Yellow badges for three appearances, Red badges for six appearances and Blue badges for nine appearances in the Junior League galas.

The Badges were presented at the Club's recent Gala held at Flamingo Pool, Axminster by Junior support Coach and Team Manager Karen Adair.

Yellow badges were presented to: Somer Horsfield, India Woodhams, Daisy Brett, Holly Dickinson, Eden McDonald, Imogen Waterhouse, Jessica McAuley, Joss Copeman, Oliver Bright, Oliver Parry Leyshon, Ben Webb, Leo Bonning, Michael Moulding.

Red badges: Jessica Patch, Xanthe Dyer, Helen Underwood, Jessica Fowler, Megan Herbert, Ben Greenslade, Simon Davis.

Blue badges: Abigail Bonning, Lewis Pearson, Tom Simpson, Ryan Adair, Liam Mathieson, Leo Kindred, Henry Taswell.

Special medals for those swimmers age 12 who have represented the club in all 12 galas between the ages of 9 and 12 and will be presented at the Club's annual Awards evening in November.

◆ CHARD & District are always looking for new members; sessions are held at Axminster, Chard and Crewkerne, as well as long course training at Millfield School pool.

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INSIDE EDGE - DORSET CRICKET ROUND-UP

Jones and Bugler lead Beaminster home

Dorset Funeral Plan League**Premier Division****WINTON 84 ALL OUT****LOST TO DORCHESTER 85-3 BY SEVEN WICKETS**

DORCHESTER returned to winning ways with an easy seven wicket win over Winton.

After three consecutive defeats that had seen the county town slump to seventh, they dismissed any relegation battles as Dan Belt, leading the side in place of Martyn Richards who was unavailable, ripped through the Winton top order.

After James Dunham (2-26) had trapped opener Archer lbw with a single on the board, Belt with 4-17 from 10 overs left the hosts on 38-7, and although there was some resistance from Williams (15) and Phillips (17 not out) they could only muster 84 all out with James Lewis also bagging 2-11.

Dorchester lost Lewis for a duck, but Pete Moxham (16) and Will Caldwell added 30 for the second wicket before Williams (3-25) removed the opener and Belt (0) to leave them 35-3.

However Sam Goodwin (16 not out) joined Caldwell (39 not out) to see them home in just 16.2 overs.

WINBORNE & COLEHILL 164 ALL OUT**LOST TO WEYMOUTH 186-7 BY 22 RUNS**

WEYMOUTH made it seven wins in eight by inflicting only the second defeat of the season, the first at The Leaze, on Wimborne & Colehill who are knocked off the top of the Premier league for the first time since the season began.

In a game reduced to 49 overs through a shower during the warm up, Weymouth were asked to bat and lost skipper Dean Janaway, lbw for eight, but a superb second wicket partnership of 74 between Jim Ryall (34) and Ben Lawes (55), whose half-century was the backbone of the Seasiders innings saw off the home attack.

Paul Payne (21) and Kieron Womble (13) also made valuable contributions as Weymouth amassed 186-7 in their allotted overs.

Dave Trotter (0-10) who conceded just 10 runs in his 10 overs, five of the maidens, and Dan Hutchens (2-29) pinned down the hosts batsmen at the opening of their innings, before spinners Lawes (2-28) and Laurie Whyte (2-35) kept the pressure on.

Although Ben Brigden (55) defied the Weymouth bowlers with a half-century, when he was bowled by Whyte, they had slumped from 70-2 to 90-5 and although there was some late resistance from Joe Weld (24) and James Miller (21) Weymouth bowled them out with an over to spare to clinch a superb victory.

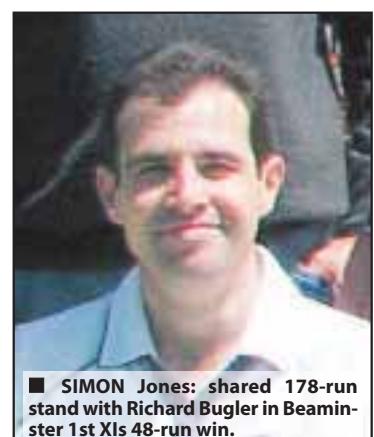
A delighted Janaway said: "It was a great all round performance. Having lost the toss and with a wet outfield and big pitch it was very difficult to score runs.

"However we scraped away and 186 on that wicket was a great score; equivalent to 240 at Redlands. Ben Lawes and Jim Ryall did a great job with the bat, and Ben's half century held the innings together. With a few quick runs at the end we set them a reasonable target.

"We defended the score superbly, from the bowlers who were brilliant, to the fielders who took some great catches.

Dave Trotter built the pressure with a superb spell, and although he didn't take any wickets, conceding just 10 runs from his 10 overs was absolutely brilliant and put the pressure on them from the start.

The off spinners, Ben, 'Cube' Whyte and Will



SIMON Jones: shared 178-run stand with Richard Bugler in Beaminster 1st XIs 48-run win.

McKay also put the brakes on them, and as the pressure built and they started needing five and six an over, they had to go for their shots and we took some excellent catches.

"We are really flying now; everyone has contributed over recent weeks. This is probably the best run I can remember for a long time, and to beat Wimborne who have been almost unbeatable all season on a wicket that was doing a bit, is credit to all the lads."

Division Two**BEAMINSTER 240-2 BEAT****CHRISTCHURCH 192-7 BY 48 RUNS**

BEAMINSTER posted their third win of the season with a well earned 48 run victory over fellow strugglers Christchurch, with Simon Jones and Richard Bugler posting a superb unbeaten 178 run third wicket stand.

Batting first, Fred Everitt and Nick David (10) got the hosts off to a steady start with a stand of 40 before David was caught off the bowling of Cross (1-31).

Fred Everitt followed with the score on 62 for a well earned 38, but from then on Jones (88 not out) and Bugler (86 not out) dominated the visitors attack to set attesting target of 240-2.

Ross Baker (1-28) and Tom Goatley (2-27) immediately put the visitors under pressure in reply, conceding just 12 runs between them in the first 10 overs, and removing the openers.

Paul Martin (2-53) and Richard Runyard (2-28) took care of the middle order and at 98-6 it looked game over, and a seventh wicket stand of 86 between J Dear (54) and Jeans (27 not out) looked to threaten, but Beaminster closed the game out to win comfortably in the end.

Captain Will Everitt said: "I'm delighted with a fantastic win and team performance."

Simon Jones and Richard Bugler showed real class in dominating the crease, whilst Tom Goatley and Ross Baker followed up with an outstanding first spell in which Christchurch could only manage 12 runs from the first 10 overs to put them under pressure."

DORCHESTER 2ND 196-9 LOST TO**WINBORNE & COLEHILL 2ND 199-3 BY SEVEN WICKETS**

DORCHESTER 2nds put up a spirited batting display against league leaders Wimborne & Colehill 2nds but could not contain their batsmen and lost by seven wickets.

Losing the toss they were invited to bat and Pete Diffee and the returning Colin Edney made a flying start adding 72 for the first wicket before Edney (21) was bowled.

James Caldwell could not repeat his good form of last week and was dismissed for a duck, but Rhys Cole (18) helped Diffee add 34 for the third wicket before he was caught off Chris Dunk.

The dismissal of Diffee for a fighting 48 saw a mid-order collapse before captain Stuart Beasley helped steady the boat with a fine half-century, and was 51 not out at the end of Dorchester's allotted overs.

Reply Caldwell struck in his third over but Wimborne coasted home.

Beasley said: "The lads fought very well and some positives came from it. With our four remaining games being against the sides below us, we must now concentrate on finishing off the season on a high note and aim for a mid-table finish."

MARTINSTOWN 179 ALL OUT**LOST TO SHILLINGSTONE 180-5 BY FIVE WICKETS**

MARTINSTOWN'S promotion hopes took a knock with this defeat by league leaders Shillingstone.

Put into bat they put themselves in a good position after the early loss of Lee House (10) with Ed Nichols and Henry Lewis (25) adding 93 for the second wicket.

However the loss of Nichols for a superb 71, run out by Edwards saw the home innings collapse for 129-2 to 179 all out.

Although there was an early breakthrough with Chris Read (1-35) bowling Nick Marshall, it wasn't until the introduction of Danny Dancer (3-47) that gave Martinstown hope as he took three wickets to leave the leaders 97-4.

Matt Camp (1-40) removed James Ladd-Gibbons (8) an unbroken fifth wickets partnership of 47 between B Andrews (44 not out) and Ian Paulley (26 not out) saw the visitors home.

Skipper Dancer said: "This was a really disappointing defeat. After losing the toss and asked to bat, we started well enough after losing Lee House, before Ed and Henry put on 93 for the

second wicket.

"However when we tried to up the tempo, we lost regular wickets and we only managed to get up to 179, about 30 or 40 runs too short.

"We tried to attack their batsmen early with Chris Read taking a wicket and Matt Camp bowling well, but we needed more wickets so I tried to see if we could unsettle them with Stu Fry's pace.

"However, we lacked control and they ended up getting above the required rate, and by then we needed to take a few wickets in quick time which didn't happen.

"Overall I thought we should have scored more runs after getting off to such a good start, however I felt that with the ball we were a bit unlucky and we were a little bit quiet in the field which let them get settled.

"I think we now need a few results to go our



LUKE King: His gutsy 45 couldn't save Bridport 1st XI from a heavy defeat against Broadstone 3rd XI.

way if we are going to get back into the promotion race, but Shillingstone are a good side and although they lost to Poole the week before, I think they will be too strong to slip up again. We will just continue to try and win games and see what happens."

WEYMOUTH 2ND 271-8 BEAT**CRANBORNE 136 ALL OUT BY 135 RUNS**

WEYMOUTH 2nds scored a second successive victory, albeit over eight men, and although it was a hollow win, it will help boost their confidence as they look to make a miracle finish to the season.

Batting first, they lost Ryan Monk (2) early on, but Peter Gordon (49) and Hayden White (26) set the scene against the depleted league leaders, before Jonny Armfield (81) and Andy Jarvis (56) took over adding 122 for the fourth wicket before M Harris (3-54) and P Park (4-51) enjoyed some success for their endeavours as Weymouth finished on 271-8.

After Graham Puckett (1-13) and Ryan Sers (1-26) found early success, a gritty innings from D Coy (57 not out) helped the visitors recover.

But it wasn't until the introduction of 16-year-old Harry Mitchell that Cranborne succumbed, as he mopped up the tail with 4-28 off 5.4 overs and an easy win for the Seasiders.

Division Three**BRIDPORT 107 ALL OUT****LOST TO BROADSTONE 3RD 125 ALL OUT BY 18 RUNS**

THIS was a game Bridport could ill afford to lose as they now sit joint bottom with their victors and Parley 2nd's who they play next week.

But, despite being a player short, they had a chance when Broadstone were 46-6 at drinks. However the visitors battled away and despite Ed Halson (5-22 off 7.2 overs) bagging a 'five-for' they managed to post a score of 125 all out.

Skipper Liam Toohill got the breakthrough with the score on 13, and Wes Lewis (2-17) claimed his first victim without the scoreboard moving, thanks to a good catch from the returning Mark Tozer behind the stumps, the first of his three victims.

However despite Antony Azor (1-14) taking his first team maiden wicket in his second over, the first being a maiden; Broadstone were able to set a reasonable target.

Bridport lost Duane Gay in the first over, Toohill and Mark Smith looked to repair the damage, but when they went only Luke King with a gritty 45

not, and newcomer Charles Pastell, managed to master the visiting bowlers, and with just 14 runs from the bottom five batsmen, Bridport eventually fell 18 runs short.

Toohill said: "It was very disappointing and means that we need to pick up some good points in our remaining games. The pitch had been rock hard on Friday but rain overnight softened it a bit.

"It was good to see Wes Lewis get more than one wicket, he has been bowling well all year without any luck, and Ed Halson also did well claiming a 'five-for'.

"Antony Azor will also get satisfaction from his first wicket, but at tea with them 46-6, I was expecting us to get them out for under a 100, but we were a bowler short.

"Wes Lewis batted really intelligently, defending the accurate balls and really attacking the bad ones, and we only needed 20 runs to win with 120 balls left, but unfortunately couldn't manage it; they should have been easily gettable."

CATTISTOCK 65 ALL OUT**LOST TO PARLEY 2ND 121 ALL OUT BY 56 RUNS**

CATTISTOCK'S faint hopes of promotion were quashed with this defeat against ten man bottom side Parley 2nd's.

Parley struggled against the opening bowling of Martin Langford who claimed a 'five-for' with 5-25, and Lee Anderson who bowled eight maidens between them in the first 10 overs.

Ben Golledge chipped in with 2-22 with only J Herringshaw (25) and Mark Barber (28) scoring any runs as Parley were dismissed for 121 all out.

Cattistock could not match their opponents however as G Wilson (5-19) and D Green (3-9) ripped through them as they slumped from 35-6 to 56-8 and eventually 65 all out with Tim Hey top scoring with a paltry 13 not out.

Only extras matched him with Buddy Langford the only other one in double figures with 12.

Division Five North & West**BRADFORD ABBAS 56-2 BEAT****BRIDPORT 2ND 54 ALL OUT BY EIGHT WICKETS**

EIGHT-man Bridport crashed to an eight wicket defeat at Bradford Abbas but look like they will avoid relegation due to Henbridge and Mannhill 2nd's being on minus points due to cancellations.

Division Six North & West**STALBRIDGE 3RD 39 ALL OUT****LOST TO BEAMINSTER 2ND 42-1 BY NINE WICKETS**

BEAMINSTER overcame a very weak Stalbridge side and consequently picked up an easy win.

Fielding first, Beaminster skittled the home side out with Ade Phillips picking up 6-26 from one ball short of his 12 over allocation, whilst Murray Legg plundered 4-6 from six overs, four of them maidens.

Although Beaminster lost Dean Hyett early on, David Hall and captain Hugh Rathbone both ended 12 not out as they won with nine wickets to spare.

"It was a little embarrassing," said Rathbone as there were a lot of young lads playing, but credit to them for putting out a team. I think a lot of the runs Ade conceded were wides because he was swinging the ball so much."

Sunday Division Three**SYMENE 133 ALL OUT****LOST TO SHERBORNE 290-9 BY 157 RUNS**

SYMENE came under the csh of big hitters Sherborne who are looking for promotion out of Division Three, and despite scoring 290-9 that could have been halved had the Symondsbury side had a bit of luck.

They dropped four or five hard chances that came their way and if other opportunities had gone to hand it might have helped.

They also ended with Liam Toohill (hand) and Mark Tozer (thumb) injured attempting catches that saw Toohill having to bat down the order and Tozer unable to take his place at the crease.

M Lock (7) and J den Hartog (64) led the Sherborne batting backed up by M Hancock (31) and A Clearay who hit five sixes in his 36. Toohill (3-51), Marcel Grunschloss (2-43) and Colin Willcox (2-64) were the pick of the Symene bowlers.

Nick Skyrme and Grunschloss (36) put on 44 for the first wicket before the latter was run out, before Skyrme ran himself out soon after.

Phil Hawkins scored 31 and Halson with a late 22 all in boundaries were the other scores of note.

TABLES

DORSET FUNERAL PLAN SATURDAY LEAGUE		
Premier League	P	Pts
Parley	14	213
Wimborne & Colehill	14	211
Poole Town	14	188
Broadstone	14	177
WEYMOUTH	14	173
Ferndown Wayfarers	14	152
DORCHESTER	14	144
Stalbridge	14	98
Blandford	14	74
Winton*	14	33

Division Two	P	Pts
Wimborne & Colehill 2nds	14	199
Shillingstone	14	195
Cranborne	14	187
Martinstown	14	170
Witchampton	14	132
DORCHESTER 2nds	14	125
Poole Town 2nds	14	123
Christchurch	14	120
BEAMINSTER	14	111
WEYMOUTH 2nds	14	58

Division Three	P	Pts
Winton 2nds	14	195
Compton House	14	188
Cerne Valley	14	176
PORTLAND RT	14	164
Stalbridge 2nds	14	157
CATTISTOCK	14	157
Ferndown Wayfarers 2nds	14	142
BRIDPORT	14	111
Broadstone 3rds	14	111
Parley 2nds	14	111

Division Five (N&W)	P	Pts
WEYMOUTH LONGSHOTS	13	207
ABBOTSURY	12	174
DORCHESTER 3rds	13	174
Crewkerne	12	170
Bradford Abbas	13	143
Cerne Valley 2nds	13	96
BRIDPORT 2nds	12	47
Henbridge	13	-2
Mannhill 2nds	12	18

Division Six (N&W)	P	Pts
Shillingstone 2nds	10	141
MARTINSTOWN 2nds	10	127
PORTLAND RT 2nds	10	121
BEAMINSTER 2nds	10	94
Sturminster & Hinton	10	69
Stalbridge 3rds	9	68
Gillingham	9	10



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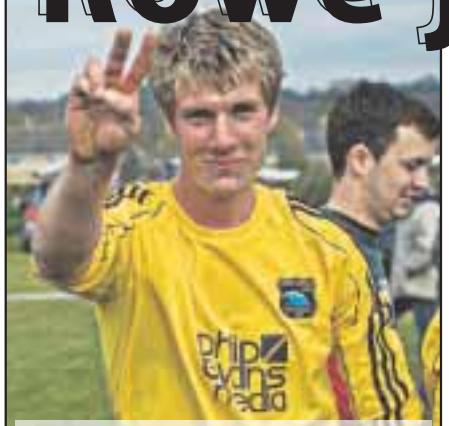
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Rowe joins Bridport



◆ NEW BEE: Popular Lyme Regis FC defender Dom Rowe is off to Bridport where he will link-up with former manager Robin Townsend.
Photo by JON MATTHEWS

THERE have been several changes to the make-up of the Lyme Regis Football Club squad for the fast-approaching 2012-13 season.

As mentioned in this column recently talented goalkeeper Chris Higgs has returned to the Seasiders to fill the spot left by Ashley Caddy.

There will however be a noticeable absentee in the defensive line-up immediately in front of Higgs.

Dom Rowe has decided to take up an approach from ex-Lyme manager Robin Townsend and try his hand with Dorset Premier division outfit Bridport Reserves.

The 26-year-old towering pick-of-the-league defender has been an influential part of the squad that has lifted nine knock-out cups and two Perry Street League Premier division titles in the last five seasons. Rowe chipped-in with a useful 26 goals in this period including a hat-trick in the

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6-0 hammering of Charmouth back in 2010.

There have been two brand new midfielders added to the squad by manager Karl Diment. Dan Rudge (25) scored 29 goals in West & Middle Chinnoch's brisk rise through the divisions since their formation in 2007.

Yeovil-based Rudge has spent the last two season's in the Chinnochs' Reserves' line-up where he waded in with 49 goals in two seasons before the team folded at the end of last season.

Rudge will be joined by 20-year-old James Davis from Kingsbury Episcopi who turned out for Martock United in the Yeovil & District League last season.

The Seasiders will be in action on Thursday in the first round of the Chard Hospital cup when they take on Winsham United at Uplyme (6.15pm ko). The winners will entertain either Misterton or Hawkchurch United on Monday.

Bearpark signs for Swallows

Meanwhile, Uplyme manager Rob Coombe has added Jake Bearpark to his squad.

Bearpark, who was joint top-scorer at Hawkchurch United with 16 goals last season, will go someway to offset the loss of Sam Jones who has returned to Seaton Town and is looking to cement a place in the club's Devon & Exeter League Premier division team.

Jones was outstanding when Uplyme defeated Dowlish & Donyatt on penalties to clinch the Tommy Tabberer cup in April.



◆ HIGHER LEVEL: Uplyme's Sam Jones is also trying his hand at a higher level. The promising youngster is returning to Seaton Town
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